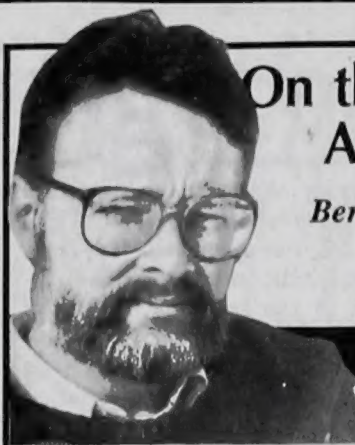


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Access concerns raised by Dysart

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Concerns over public access were raised when Dysart's Planning Advisory Committee considered severance applications to create 14 lots surrounding South Wildcat Lake in Havelock Township.

During last week's meeting, members considered applications for severances and a right-of-way at the lake, applied for by a numbered company, represented by Chris Hodgson, Earl Palmer, Rick Bain, and Bob Woodcock. A group of three families purchased the property from this company under the name Wildcat Reserve Ltd., and representatives Dan Perlitz and Dermot Sweeney also attended the meeting. Palmer said his company has a management contract to take care of the deal.

The severances applications involve 1,800 acres of property. Committee members agreed to recommend that the county's Land Divisions Committee approve the severance applications under several conditions.

Ken Cain from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Bracebridge attended the meeting to identify some concerns about how the group proposal will affect ministry programs.

The ministry's first concern is the proposed access road which was "put in by other local cottagers on 3,300 feet of crown land, (and is) unapproved and unmaintained."

The group wants access across a portion of a crown road, and roads serviced by both Dysart and Sherborne et al. Cain said the road is used for cottage traffic to the existing site, and could possibly be used for logging in the future.

A second concern is that South Wildcat is considered to be a good trout lake by the ministry, said Cain, who added that stocking for university research has been done.

Dysart Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater asked if the ministry had

the trout spawning mapped out, but Cain said no. "If we knew where they were for sure, maybe we could take steps to prevent that," Leadbeater said.

"Perhaps the municipality could implement a bylaw to setback development around trout spawning areas," Cain suggested.

The ministry's third concern is a private parcel being used for portage, which "has historically played a part in the South Wildcat canoe route," said Cain. "The Public

"I have great difficulty in privatizing the lake forever," says Deputy-Reeve Leadbeater.

Lands Act provides for continued use of portage," and the ministry would like to "try and protect this portage from development pressure."

In representing the three families who own South Wildcat property, Perlitz said handling this concern should be simple. "We recognize that portage route, and don't think it's a problem," he said, adding that "any existing uses will be surveyed and recognized."

Cain said the ministry has insisted that the landowners dedicate the property of the portage routes to the province.

Perlitz balked, saying the landowners wouldn't give up any property. "We're very happy with protecting the portages, and we'd be pleased to do an easement (allowing others to use the property). We don't understand how that would protect the portage any less than deeding the land over, which we're very reluctant to do."

Leadbeater agreed with the ministry that the land should be deeded, and said the municipality

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FILL 'ER UP: Haliburton Rotarian Gary Brohman mans the fuel hose at Snowarama Saturday, while Lorne Hoppenreys, left, and Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels, which provided the gasoline for ride participants, look on.

Over \$13,000 raised for charity during Rotary's Snowarama ride

The Haliburton Rotary Club's Snowarama snowmobile ride raised more than \$13,000 on Saturday in support of the Esater Seals Society of Ontario.

A total of 74 snowmobile enthusiasts rode the approximately 100 kilometre route through the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, which had been extensively groomed for the event, despite a less than normal snow cover.

Riders brought in more than \$10,000 in cash to this year's event, with the balance in pledges. Rider Del Taylor had the most paid up pledges, with more

than \$1400 in cash. Paul Wilson of Haliburton was second, with over \$1200 in cash.

Participants in the ride received a free tank of fuel courtesy of Brian and Dorothy Black of Sid Stamp Fuels, and Shell Canada, and also were provided with a lunch at the Forest's cookhouse.

Those who missed the Haliburton Rotary Snowarama will still have an opportunity to ride local trails in support of the Esater Seal Society. Minden Rotary will hold its Snowarama next Saturday, February 10. Registration takes place at the Minden Community Centre, beginning at 7:00 a.m.

School board loses de Grosbois, but elects new Sherborne trustee

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Ed de Grosbois is saying a sad goodbye to the Haliburton County

Board of Education as Sherborne et al trustee.

An employee at the Dorset Research Centre, de Grosbois has accepted a promotion as data base and geographic information systems co-ordinator at a Toronto Ministry of the Environment office and will be leaving at the end of February. De Grosbois tendered his resignation during last Tuesday's board meeting.

"I'm actually finding it more stressful leaving the school board than leaving my job," de Grosbois told *The Echo* on Wednesday.

"We've got an excellent board of trustees. They're really concerned, and spend a great amount of time at the job. Even if you don't always agree with some trustees, you can feel comfortable that education in Haliburton is in good hands."

During his past year and a half as a trustee, de Grosbois has become quite interested in education. "It's a critical issue in the modern day."

Although de Grosbois' sardonic wit will be missed, the board has already appointed John Munro as a replacement. A scientist at the Dorset Research Centre, Munro was nominated by de Grosbois and supported by a letter from Sherborne et al council.

The board didn't consider anyone else for the position because de Grosbois was acclaimed as trustee during the last election.

Munro has been involved in the community since moving to Dorset in 1982.

When Dorset Public School was

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MacDuff the new councillor in Glamorgan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By an almost two-to-one margin, Beverly MacDuff has been voted in as Glamorgan's newest councillor.

MacDuff was campaigning for the position, left vacant when Doug Andrews resigned last month, against Shelly Hunter. Both women were newcomers to politics.

Monday's election attracted 232 voters—140 for MacDuff and 76 for Hunter. At the last municipal election, there were 232 voters, out of a total of more than 2,800 ratepayers.

MacDuff will probably be sworn in at the next Glamorgan council meeting, February 7.

Nod given to bowling alley

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Plans for a bowling alley on Minden's main street have received council's approval in principle.

Terry Clarke attended Thursday night's Anson, Hindon and Minden meeting while Tom Hubercheck, the municipality's Chief Building Official, presented Clarke's bowling alley concept.

Before the discussion, Reeve Ray Moore declared a conflict of interest and left council chambers because developers Gerald Moore and Clarke are his son and son-in-law.

Hubercheck told council he did a revised site plan, making slight changes to Clarke and Moore's proposal. "They were happy with the changes," he added.

Proposed is an eight-lane bowling alley with an eating area in front, and two residential apartments on the upper level.

The actual lanes will start at the

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IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST: These two tykes, Jamie Craig and Dan Valentine, had their own wrist-wrestling competition at the sidelines during Minden's

Kinsmen Winter Carnival on the weekend. The popular event attracted hundreds of people determined to shake off the mid-winter blues.

Echo wins more provincial awards

Haliburton County Echo writers have won a first prize, two second prizes and an honourable mention in the annual Ontario Community Newspapers Association premier awards competition.

Editor Martha Perkins took top honours in the Ontario government sponsored Citizenship and Multiculturalism feature writing competition for her series of stories on mentally handicapped people in the community.

A feature story on liming at the Haliburton Forest, and Wildlife Reserve, also written by Martha Perkins and published last summer, won second prize in the Environment Ontario award competition.

The Echo also garnered second prize in the Heritage

categories for Martha Perkins' coverage of Haliburton's heritage walks.

And finally, an editorial written by publisher Len Pizzey received honourable mention in the Best Editorial competition.

Minden Times writers also won awards in this year's competition. The Times won second prize in the Best Editorial competition, and third prize in the Sport and Recreation competition, sponsored by the provincial tourism and recreation ministry.

With the latest honours, The Echo has now won more than 35 awards in provincial and national community newspapers competition in the past few years.

The awards will be presented early in March at the Ontario Community Newspapers convention in Toronto.

THIS WEEK



WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT: Last Wednesday's power outage caused more than just a few stores to close temporarily. The traffic light in Haliburton Village

was also out of commission for approximately an hour while Hydro crews searched for the trouble spot. The OPP switched to manual power to direct the traffic.

POLICE NEWS

FROM MINDEN O.P.P.
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During the week of January 22 to 28, officers of the Minden detachment investigated 51 general occurrences and six accidents with four person injured.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Norman Vanderhart, 32 of Orangeville, was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit while operating a snow vehicle on January 27. Wayne Tobathan, 31 of Keswick was charged with Impaired Operation and being over the legal limit while operating a snow vehicle on the same day.

ARSON

Charges of Arson have been laid by police relating to a house fire which occurred October 23, 1989 in Highland Gate Estates. Wilbert George Dennison, age 34, and his wife, Patricia Marie Dennison, 29, have both been charged. Both are scheduled to appear in Provincial Court April 6.

MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE OPERATORS LICENCE

Persons who have attained the full age of 12 years, may apply for and on completion of a prescribed educational course, receive a motorized snow vehicle operators licence. This licence permits an individual who is between the ages of 12 and 15 years inclusive to operate a snow vehicle on a trail. It DOES NOT permit these persons to operate a snow vehicle on, along or crossing a highway, which includes county and township roads.

To operate a snow vehicle on or along a highway, a person must be 16 years of age and be in possession of a valid Ontario drivers licence or a Snow Vehicle Operators Licence.

TRAFFIC UNIT—MINDEN O.P.P.

Recent studies by the Ontario Provincial Police show that there has been an increase in motor vehicle accidents resulting in injuries to drivers and passengers.

A large number of these injuries are caused by excessive speed, failing to wear seat belts, disobeying stop sign and impaired driving. In an effort to reduce the accidents in Haliburton County, Minden O.P.P. have formed a traffic squad which will be patrolling to combat the above offences. Strict enforcement of Highway Traffic and Criminal Code driving laws have been proven to be a major factor in the reduction of motor vehicle accidents. The community is requested to assist by utilizing more care when driving.

New O.P.P. service numbers for Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and Victoria are: 1-800-461-6488 for regular phones, 1-800-461-6487 for TDD/TTY (TDD/TTY for hearing impaired only).

Reeve Moore quits PAC

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Time constraints have forced Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore to resign from the municipality's Planning Advisory and Industrial Committees.

Moore's letter of resignation of January 20 was dealt with during last

Thursday night's council meeting. The reeve left on vacation last Friday and was unavailable for comment, but the letter states he will remain as member of a number of county committees.

"Due to my involvement on the County Planning, Restructuring, Economic Development and County Roads Committees, I feel it is necessary for me to relinquish my

positions as an active member on the Anson, Hindon and Minden Planning Advisory Committee and the Industrial Committee effective immediately."

Moore's letter notes that his interest in the municipal committees has not waned. "I will, however, attend meetings to inform committees of developments taking place, as an ex-officio, when time permits."

Council okays bowling alley

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very back of the building, said Hubercheck. Toward the rear of the building the grade will rise quite a bit. The rear wall of the building will act as a retaining wall, he added.

Councillor Lewis Stevens expressed his approval for the project. "It looks like a good idea to me."

Eighteen parking spaces and a loading zone are being proposed on

site. But municipal planner Bob Lehman "might have something to say about that," explained Hubercheck.

To determine the amount of parking space needed, Hubercheck suggested requirements could be determined by dividing the building in half, allowing for both its use as a restaurant and as a commercial entertainment establishment.

According to the municipality's

zoning bylaw, one space for every five-person seating capacity is required for a restaurant, while other commercial uses require one space for each 2.75 square metres of gross leasable area.

The building is to be constructed on the Bobcaygeon Road just before it meets Highway 35, across from Dr. Holliday-Rhodes' clinic.

A severance application linked to the proposal was originally turned down by the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee at its October 18 meeting, after some members cited concerns over traffic safety on the main street.

Subsequently, members of the county's Land Divisions Committee, which has the final say, overruled PAC's suggestion and granted Clarke and Moore the severance in November.

Meanwhile, Clarke said he and Moore are waiting for site plan approval before hiring an architect.

While a resolution for approval in principle was being prepared, Councillor Mike Maher tried to think of a play on words to describe the bowling alley agreement.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry offered a suggestion. "How about strike a deal?" he asked fellow councillors.

"Actually, I thought that sounded kind of hokey," answered Maher.

Hydro line trouble the cause of a black-out

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A large part of southern Haliburton County was without power for approximately an hour last Thursday because of problems on Ontario Hydro lines.

Power went out shortly after 4 p.m. in Ingoldsby, Haliburton, Kenisis Lake, Tory Hill and Wilberforce, prompting some stores to close temporarily or early.

The cause has been attributed to cracked insulators which broke down in Thursday's rain storm, says

Everett McKnight, line supervisor for the Minden office. This shorted out the system east of the Allsaw Transmission Station.

"Basically our men walked the whole line from Haliburton to Tory Hill" looking for the trouble spots, he says. "In that type of weather, you patrol with flashlights and skidoos. The men finally got pizza for supper at 3:30 in the morning."

As certain areas were tested, power went off briefly for a minute or two. In the West Guilford area there was another power outage, but it was probably caused by a fallen branch.

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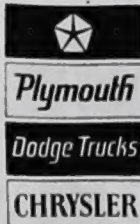
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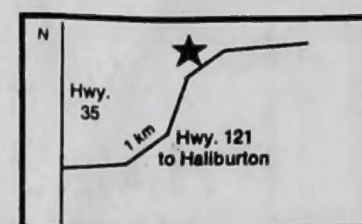
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Assessing the lakes, our natural resource

'Poor development has caused more degradation than acid rain'

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

IT'S DIFFICULT TO DENY the irony that of all the lakes to be tested for the effects of acid rain, the most famous in the world is named Plastic.

The former Pine Lake is found in Haliburton County, 10 minutes south of the Ministry of Environment's Dorset Research Centre in Sherborne. The name was changed from Pine to Plastic in the 40s, back in the days when people were just learning about all the wonderful products factories could provide.

"We think it's called Plastic because we've got so much sampling gear in there," says Bernie Neary, supervisor of Dorset's inland lake unit. "Over the years, we've watched species disappear and watched the lake acidify."

This month the ministry released a study prepared by Neary and three colleagues. The study—*The Acidification Of Ontario Lakes: An Assessment Of Their Sensitivity And Current Status With Respect To Biological Damage*—provides a detailed description of characteristics of the lakes in this province.

While a lake such as Plastic has been thoroughly studied, the ministry sampled 370 lakes in this county which ranged from acidified to very well neutralized lakes, says Neary. Through the report, it was discovered that the northern part of Haliburton has been effected quite a bit differently than the south because of the geology.

Most of the terrain in the Haliburton area is granite bedrock. But "there are parts of Haliburton County, such as part of the Beech River system and further down into Monck Lake, that are not granite," says Neary. The terrain in that area is a calcium-rich form of limestone called dolomite, which has proven effective in neutralizing acid lakes. (Much like baking soda can neutralize vinegar.)

Although acid depositions don't differ within the county, our lakes vary in alkalinity levels. It all depends on where dolomite was deposited by glacial spillways.

Little natural buffering

Two things are needed for an acid lake: acid deposition (caused by sulphur dioxide emissions) and sensitive terrain. "And that's exactly what we have here," says Neary. "There are very little neutralizing substances in Haliburton County."

A lake's acidity is measured by PH levels. PH is measured on a logarithmic scale, explains Neary. So a PH of 5.5 is 10 times more acidic than 6.5; 4.5 is 100 times more acidic.

With a PH level below five, there aren't many species which could survive in Plastic Lake.

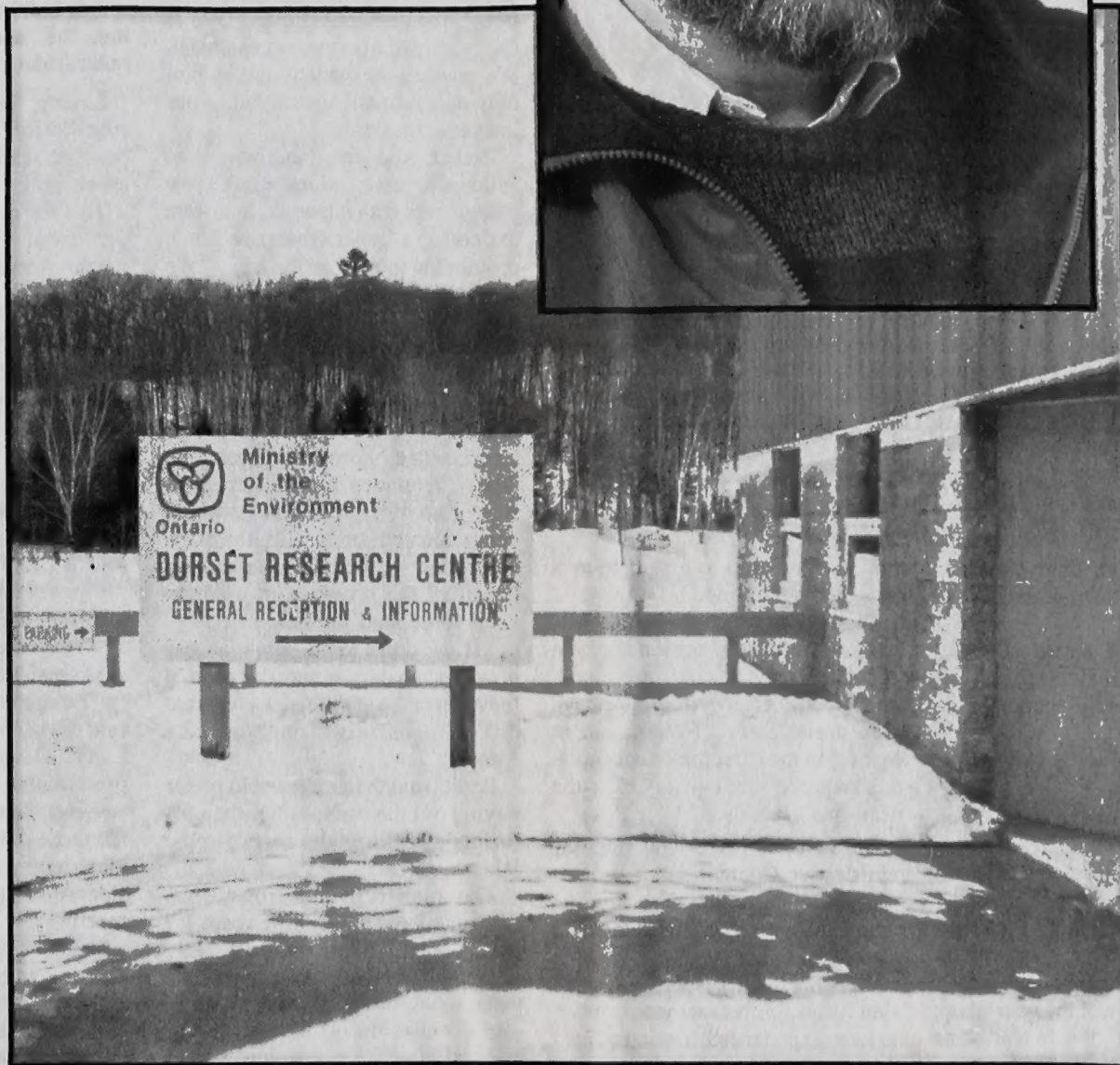
The ministry has been gathering information for over 10 years, sampling an average of 6,000 lakes across Ontario.

"We've covered the province, but the best coverage has been in central Ontario, in the Haliburton-Muskoka area," says Neary. "We use that data base to make estimates of the overall population of lakes in the province."

We've all heard that acid kills all life in a lake, and that chances are crystal-clear blue water indicates severe damage. But Neary says this isn't necessarily true. "An acid lake isn't a dead lake. It may only sustain bacteria, but it's still alive."

The amount of biological diversity will decrease as a lake becomes more acidic.

"A good symptom of health in an ecosystem is diversity of biology," Neary says, explaining that all sorts of fish, organisms and plants are parts of



Bernie Neary at the Ministry of Environment's office

the food chain.

"When we go into a lake that has a PH of less than six, you don't find what you should and we call that biological damage," says Neary. "Certain species will disappear once a lake's PH level reaches below six, such as some types of crayfish and snails."

In Ontario, there are 19,000 lakes with a PH of less than six. "There are two ways to look at that," says Neary. "With a quarter million lakes in Ontario, it's not a lot."

The pollution factor

Of course, geology is the factor which can't be changed. The only way to stop our lakes from filling with acid is to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions. (A colourless gas, sulphur dioxide is formed when the sulphur in ore, coal or oil is burned.)

But what is the bottom line on acid deposition? "What's coming down right now is too much," Neary has learned through monitoring performed at the Dorset centre.

Still, the province is currently acting on a Countdown Acid Rain Abatement program, and is steadily working toward a goal of reducing sulphur dioxide emissions by 60 per cent of the 1980 base case levels by 1994.

With rates of acidification slowing down, it seems the program is working. "Over the last 10 years we've seen a definite decline in acid deposition," says Neary.

According to Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley, the single largest source of sulphur diox-

ide on the continent, the Inco nickel smelter in Sudbury, must reduce its emissions 67 per cent by 1994. Ontario Hydro has been prompted to build Canada's first eight acid gas scrubbers at fossil-fueled generating stations. Ontario Hydro, Falconbridge and Algoma Steel at Wawa must also comply with the program, which is backed by \$25,000 a day fines.

"The most dramatic evidence we've found is at

the Sudbury smelter," says Neary. "There has been a massive cut-back on sulphur emissions, and we've actually seen lakes recover."

In the study, the city has been isolated in what is called the "Sudbury Zone" to prove that not all acid comes from within Canada.

"Some American scientists have said our acid deposition is blamed on Sudbury, but it's not true," says Neary. "When there is rain or snowfall, the vast majority is coming from the south. And the second evidence is that in the early 1980s, labour problems shut down the Sudbury smelter and there was no difference in acid levels."

"About half of the deposition is coming from the U.S.," says Neary. "So we're hoping anxiously that there will be substantial constraints put on sulphur emissions from the United States."

A little over 7,000 of the 19,000 acid lakes are in the Sudbury Zone, which covers 17,000 square metres. Strangely enough, because of the varied geology in that area, there are actually some neutral lakes in the zone.

Development also a stress

As for Haliburton, in terms of the overall situation, acidification has put a definite stress on our lakes. "But it's only one of two stresses," Neary warns. "The other is poorly planned lakeshore development."

Despite his intense acid rain research, Neary strongly believes that properly planned lakeshore development is more integral an issue at this point in time.

"Of all the townships in Haliburton County, Stanhope is the only one which has tested its lakes," he says. Stanhope was the only area township to use a lakeshore capacity model study introduced by the Ministries of Environment and Municipal Affairs a few years ago, although some cottage and property owner associations have conducted their own private studies.

"The rest of them are approving subdivisions along the lakes," says Neary. "I'm hoping through the new initiative of a county-wide official plan, all the municipalities will look at what development can do to the lakes."

The county has only two natural resources, says Neary. "First were the forests, and most of those are gone. I just hope the local councils take a little more care with the other natural resources, which are the lakes."

Phosphorous from leaking septic systems or household products such as shampoos and detergents will provide plant life in the lakes with nutrients to grow. When plant life decomposes, it depletes dissolved oxygen at the bottom waters, forcing cold-water species of fish to enter warm surface waters for oxygen, where high temperatures may be fatal. This "aging" process is eutrophication.

"For the larger lakes, eutrophication is probably a bigger stress than acid rain is," says Neary.

"I think there's been very poorly planned development around the lakes," he adds. "Without studies developed around the lakes and incorporated around some sort of a plan, we're going to see deterioration."

"Poor development and over-fishing have all caused more degradation on the big lakes than acid rain has, and I sincerely hope better planning will be a fundamental part of the official plan."

Severances approved in Lutterworth despite contradictory information

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

After deliberating over conflicting information from the Ministry of Environment, Lutterworth council approved an application for three severances on property near the Iron Mine landfill site.

During its January 18 meeting, council told solicitor David Shapiera, representative for Otter Creek Construction, that residences must be kept a certain distance away from active landfill sites in order to

protect people from possible environmental hazards.

But council is finding it difficult to determine what that buffer zone is after receiving misinformation from the ministry.

At the September 21 meeting, Barbara and David Gallagher approached council to see how landfill site restrictions would impact the sale of their property, which is about 1,400 feet from the Iron Mine site.

Senior environment officer Brian Howden of Gravenhurst attended the meeting, and told the couple that

although there are no restrictions against building near a landfill site, the ministry prohibits operation of a site within 1,320 feet of a residence. The couple sold the property following this advice.

A report on the Iron Mine landfill site by Paragon Engineering also provides the township with a buffer zone of 1,320 feet, Reeve Carol Puffer told Shapiera.

However, the ministry later sent a letter informing the township that the restriction is 1,500 feet, she said.

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THIS WEEK



PICTURESQUE NO MORE: Last Thursday, crews preparing Highway 118 in Carnarvon for the Ministry of Transportation's upgrading program cut down two mighty white pines on the property of Ross Harrison. Although Mr. Harrison and others protested the need to destroy the trees, MTO said there was no alternative.

Strap banned in county schools

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The strap has been banned by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

MOE mixes up property rules

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"As far as I'm concerned, let's go for it," Puffer told Shapiera, the severance application. "We're with you all the way on this one."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said he's noticed problems with conflicting information before in the county. Other municipalities have had applications turned down by the

Trustees voted to remove it from the policy book during last Tuesday's meeting.

The policy had stated that the board "agrees it may be necessary for the principal of the school to ad-

ministrar the strap to a student as a means of discipline."

Regulations were that principals use the strap in the presence of the teacher involved, and used only when other means of discipline have been unsuccessful. Notification in writing to the director of education was required immediately after the strap had been used.

Following a review by the Administrative Council, it was agreed the strapping policy has become redundant since it was written up 30 years ago. Other methods, such as counselling, and suspension, have been used in recent years when students experience behavioural problems.

Group proposes privatization to preserve South Wildcat's quality

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has experienced problems in allowing easements. "With easements, we've had situations where people still feel they own the property. Someone could plant trees which would block the route," he said. "We have to protect ourselves."

In discussing the matter with area landowners, Perlitz determined that canoeists would be welcomed.

But to deed land would be "a form of expropriation without compensation," the owners believe. "We're happy to give a permanent easement. We want as permanent and as binding an easement agreement as our lawyers can devise."

Perlitz said the landowners of Wildcat Reserve Ltd. have talked the matter over with a lawyer, and want to draw up a "restrictive covenant," prohibiting motors on the lake. "We have concerns with that and camping," he said. "We're happy to have people passing through the lake, but we don't want the lake abused."

"In a division like this, the ministry has the right to take over a percentage of property around the lake," reminded Leadbeater. This rule of up to five per cent parkland being donated, or cash in lieu of, is controlled by the municipalities on behalf of the province in order to keep some land public.

"If we don't keep public access now, then years down the road it may never be public. I have great difficulty in privatizing the lake forever."

Perlitz said the group would prefer paying out the cash, rather than offering land for public access to the lake.

The ministry would frown upon this practice, said Cain. Except for the portage route, there is presently no public access. "We appreciate your concerns, but down the years and through the decades, we will have to deal with subsequent lan-

downers," he said.

Cain said the ministry is "displeased with the municipality" for not dealing with the matter as a subdivision agreement, and said if there are any problems the ministry would not hesitate to file objections with the Ontario Municipal Board.

After Cain's presentation, Leadbeater said he found the lack of public access to be bothersome. "A portage may not be good as public access and the MNR may stop stocking the lake with trout," he reiterated.

Saying he couldn't comment specifically, Cain did admit that it's possible stocking would cease. Corporate policy of the ministry dictates a wish for greater public access for recreation, "and there's only so much money for ministry programs."

And, although policy allows for up to five per cent land dedication, Cain said such an amount "would certainly be too large for this proposal."

As for the portage, Cain said the ministry is requesting that property along the route be deeded over, and said it should be 20 feet wide.

"I can't understand why you want a 20-foot wide swath," said Perlitz. "You need room with a canoe," explained Leadbeater.

"Public access is the principle," said Cain, who will approach the Land Divisions Committee with his presentation when it reviews the severance applications. (Committee Clerk Lois Warburton says the applications won't be ready for consideration at least until the March meeting).

Palmer said the proposal has been planned with "care of the environment" in mind. "We want this lake to be private to protect it. There's oodles and oodles of public land just

spitting distance away," he said. "It would be a shame to see a dedication of five per cent of the lake for public use."

Perlitz said there are three families involved in the deal. "We all own cottages in Muskoka, and we're looking to get away from there because of the kinds of problems we're having with the lakes."

South Wildcat Lake is beautiful and clean, he said, and controlling the land through "small pockets of development is the only way I know of to maintain the lake this way forever."

"I think what you're trying to do is great, but our difficulty is in trying to protect the basis of the community," said Leadbeater, who admired the group's intentions, but wasn't pleased with the way they plan to go about it.

"The sad thing is it can only be enjoyed by a few people who can afford this type of thing."

When the committee later reviewed the severance applications, Planning Administrator Jody Ainsworth pointed out that, under the municipality's official plan, development of severances is only acceptable on private roads if the lots are 50 acres or more.

Several of the applications involved smaller lots, and Ainsworth advised against official plan amendment, which is frowned upon by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Committee members then agreed to keep a lot for future access, and the municipality will choose which lot.

Because lots under 50 acres would have been created, eight of the severance applications were rejected and will have to be re-done.

"I think we should stick to the rules as close as we can," said Leadbeater in agreement.

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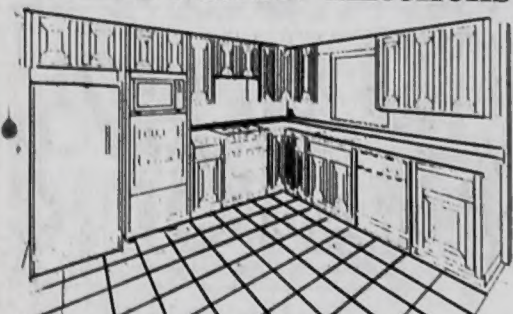
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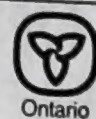
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THIS WEEK

Dorset finds its voice again with new trustee

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up for closure about five years ago, Munro was active in the group which successfully lobbied to keep the school open. "Small, rural communities like Dorset should maintain things such as their schools," Munro told *The Echo* on Thursday. "Excellent education can be given in a small schoolroom."

For three and a half years Munro also acted as chairman on the Dorset Community Centre Board. The centre, which was officially opened this summer, does a fine job of "servicing people of the community," he says proudly.

As well, Munro serves as vice-president on the board of directors for the local day care program, which enrolls 19 children.

Issues such as the possible closure of Dorset school hold an interest for Munro. "At that time I felt there was a real role for small schools in a school board system," he says. "Students can get an excellent quality of education in a rural area such as Haliburton."

An outlying area like Dorset has its own problems, such as bussing. Munro is concerned with "the length of time people are spending on busses, and the cost of transportation. At the moment, bussing costs aren't paid directly by the board, but they are paid by the taxpayer. I

behooves me to keep such costs under control."

Munro says our board is providing children with quality education, and outlines the board's role for the 1990s: "We must maintain that excellent quality of education, and at the same time keep costs under control. Of course, the two things contradict each other, so it's a balancing act. We must learn to spend our dollars wisely."

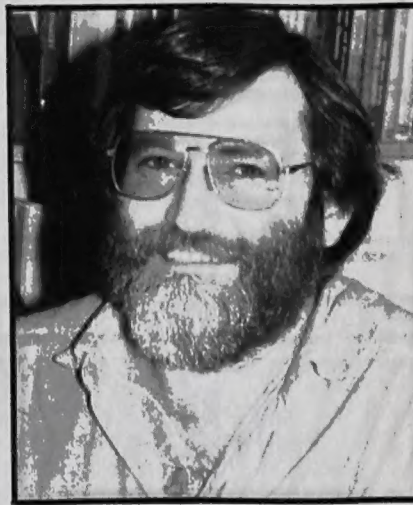
As Sherborne trustee, Munro hopes to ensure that "not all decisions are made thinking only of the two population centres," Minden and Haliburton.

"I think that small hamlets within the county like Dorset are significant, and it's very important that their voices are heard when decisions are being made on the school board."

With his travel time to Haliburton being more than an hour, Munro will have quite a trip to attend meetings at the school board office. "But it's worth it," he says. "One chooses to live in these areas for one reason or another, but you have to make compromises."

"If there weren't people willing to do those things, ideas wouldn't be heard. We'd be forgotten about."

Dorset has its own unique problems in that it is divided down the middle, with half in Haliburton



Trustee John Munro

County and half in Muskoka.

"It makes local government decisions much more difficult," says Munro. "The government is always faced with the dilemma that we have people in two different areas, which makes funding decisions hard. You're dealing with different funding mechanisms from two different areas."

Still, "the people in town just think of Dorset first, rather than the two separate communities."

And Dorset is certainly growing, says Munro, who has a 20-month-old daughter, Hannah, with wife Karen Clark. The couple are expecting a second child in the summer. "Over the past five years, the number of children here has grown a lot."

The day care now has a waiting list, and there's a list of 35 children involved in a play-group which meets three days a week at the school.

With so many pre-school children in the area, Munro sees a busy future ahead as trustee representing Sherborne.

And he feels it important to learn the ropes quickly to pick up where des Grosbois left off. "I have a lot of learning to do. I'm certainly not familiar with all the issues."

But Munro is definitely looking forward to the challenges in store. "It's an important function, being a school board trustee. It deserves a lot of attention, and I'll be doing my best to do the job well."

Even road crews challenged by this year's icy conditions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Road crews in Haliburton County have no magic carpets to help them glide over the many kilometres of asphalt and gravel they have to maintain—and glide is an appropriate word this very icy winter.

"We've had sanders in the ditch so they're having problems, too," says Dysart et al Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor. "The weather hasn't been good to us."

At least three times this winter, snowfall followed by rain and then a drop in temperature have made backroads into skating rinks. Saturday's thunderstorm put the latest finishing touch on the glossy sheen which is the back roads, whether the crews appreciated it or not.

"There's not much we can do but continue sanding, but you don't want to put too much sand on or we'll run out," Taylor says. Like other municipalities, Dysart has already gone through half of its sand pile, and the icy spring season hasn't arrived yet.

"It isn't good but you have to go (when the roads are icy). That's what we're here for," Anson, Hindon and Minden's superintendent Clayton Cameron said after the previous rainstorm.

Rain in January, says Cameron, "is not that unusual but with the cold weather, the sand won't stick to the ice. Two or three cars drive by and it blows off."

Cameron's sand pile has been diminished considerably, but he was expecting that. "Last year we used over 5,000 yards of sand (three feet by three feet by three feet) and we put up 4,000 yards this year but we have another 2,000 in the pit."

As the piles go down, the departments' budgets go up. The sand/salt mix—a 95/5 ratio in AHM, 97/3 in

Dysart and Stanhope—costs \$6 a yard; therefore, sanding is more expensive than plowing.

Dysart stockpiled 10,000 yards after last year's pile of 8,000 was barely sufficient. However, some of this is wasted because the pile isn't covered and the rain and snow create a crust, which can't be used. And with wet sand, "you've already lost some of your grit," Taylor thinks a sand dome is needed to protect next year's supply.

Usually a snow-covered side road is better than a bare one: the snow

"We've got some good co-operation with the county," which lent Dysart two sanders last Monday, Taylor says. "That will give us a bit of a breather so we can get on with our other roads."

There are "three or four real nightmare roads," he says, including in that Sunnyside Drive and "the Village Hill" (near Victoria Street School.) The former has a 15 degree slope, which makes for treacherous driving conditions for sanders and the public alike.

"There are times when we are

'There are times when we are really worried about our drivers' nerves. But if you don't have that sander out (on the icy roads), someone could be killed,' says Taylor.

provides traction, heavy salt use would create slush and ruts and hurt the surrounding fauna, and people know to drive more slowly. Besides that, says Taylor, "we don't have the crews or the manpower to have bare roads."

In normal winter conditions—snow instead of rain—Dysart can easily cope with snow-covered roads. It has six plows for six routes, which can be cleared before the school buses begin picking up children.

However, there are only four sanders for the six routes, and a sander cannot carry enough sand for an entire route so road time is lost in going back to the piles. At \$110,000 for the truck alone, Dysart is not likely to simply go out and buy another sander.

Matters were not made much better last week when clutches on two sanders broke, and Dysart is still waiting for parts for one of them.

really worried about our drivers," Taylor admits. Two men, who went from maintenance to being drivers, could only handle the stress for a short while and are back on crew. "It's very hard on the nerves on the drivers."

On the Kennis Lake Road—another of Taylor's least favourites—Taylor once accompanied a sander because he was so worried about the conditions. "I was in a 4X4 before him and I had a hard time controlling my truck. He was driving an eight-wheel, 20-ton, top-heavy truck. He had his brakes on all the way down the hill but he was going 30 miles an hour."

"But if you don't have that sander out, someone could be killed."

When Taylor moved up to Haliburton to take the superintendent's job last year, "I was told Haliburton is the most treacherous area in all Ontario." The roads haven't let him down.

Firefighters win award

The Stanhope Fire Department has won an Ontario Forestry Association award.

The volunteer firemen came in second in the 1989 forest fire prevention plan competition. The award includes a \$300 prize.

Last summer, the firemen were given the challenge of coming up with a public education campaign focusing on preventing fires caused by recreationists and brush

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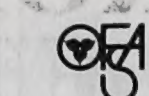
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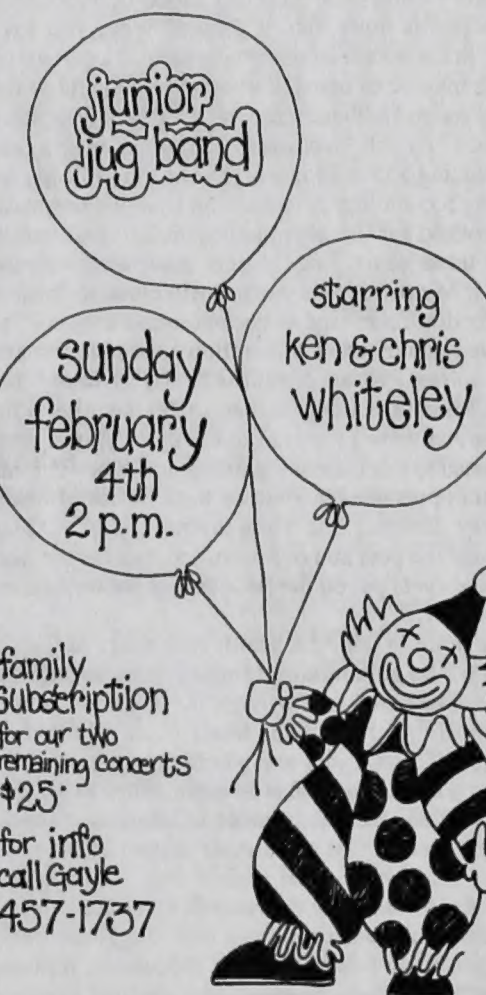
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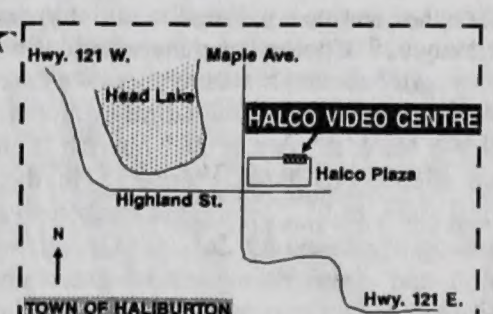
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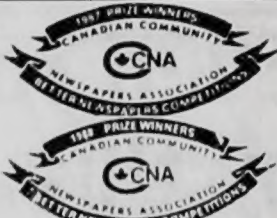
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Editorials

Double threat

TEN YEARS AGO, acid rain loomed large on the horizon as the major environmental threat to Haliburton County. Few people knew what the long term effects of acid rain and snow would be on the Highlands, but there was solid evidence of its destructive power on lakes in the Sudbury area and in Scandinavia. There was also irrefutable data that showed rising levels of acidity harmed fish populations, limiting their ability to reproduce. It was apparent, too, that algae growth increased with acid loading; filamentous algae was appearing in lakes where it had never been observed before. High acid levels also were known to cause heavy metals to leach out of bedrock into drinking water and into the food chain of lakes. The presence of higher-than-normal levels of mercury and cadmium in fish from acid stressed lakes far removed from direct industrial pollution, demonstrated that acid rain posed a threat to anglers, and to birds and mammals that depended on fish as a major food source. All in all it was a disturbing picture, and each new revelation, each new study, confirmed that the problem was more pervasive than we had imagined. Local people added their voices to calls for action, supporting the efforts of the coalition on acid rain and other lobby groups struggling to convince governments to impose restrictions on acid-causing emissions from industry. There was even talk of funding liming programmes at the local level as a means of reducing acid loading in the county's lakes and streams.

Gradually, however, acid rain has slipped lower on the list of environmental concerns in Haliburton County. No one doubts it is a significant threat to the area's future, but the problem is too pervasive to be tackled locally. The politics of air pollution remain solidly in the international arena, where little significant progress has so far been made. And as individuals, none of us has so far been willing to give up our motor vehicles, even though we know the burning of fossil fuels is a significant contributor to the acid rain problem. We wait for less wrenching measures, hoping cleaner industrial emissions will diminish the problem before our own convenience is compromised.

When local concern over acid rain peaked in the early 80's, many people believed acidic precipitation was by far the most serious, if not the only threat to the lake ecosystems of Haliburton County. Today, the picture has changed dramatically, to the point where a scientist such as Bernie Neary of the Dorset acid rain research centre can state that lakeshore development represents at least as big a threat to Haliburton County lakes in the near future as does acid rain.

"For the larger lakes, eutrophication (nutrient enrichment and consequent plant growth) is probably a bigger stress than acid rain is," Neary said in an interview with *The Echo* recently. "Poor development and over-fishing have all caused more degradation on the big lakes than acid rain has."

These are strong words, and spoken a decade ago, they might have sounded excessively alarmist. Today they merely add another informed voice to a debate that will shape our thinking on environmental matters in Haliburton County in the 1990's. Development has fueled our economic engine, and few people would argue it should be shut down, even if that were possible. As the population of the Golden Horseshoe swells, so too will the demand for recreational properties and recreational opportunities. Haliburton County will bear a significant portion of that pressure. Yet many people already sense that the area is losing as much as it is gaining, although the losses and gains are measured in different terms, the one in beauty and nature and the spirit, the other in dollars.

In the long term, it will not be acid rain that determines what sort of place Haliburton County will become, but the choices we make about how we will treat the world around us. Will we learn to respect and cherish it, to value silence, to leave shorelines in their natural state, to live gently and unobtrusively among our lakes and forests? Or will we exploit and abuse them, out of greed and selfishness? The sources of acid rain lay beyond our borders, but the roots of exploitation are deep within ourselves.

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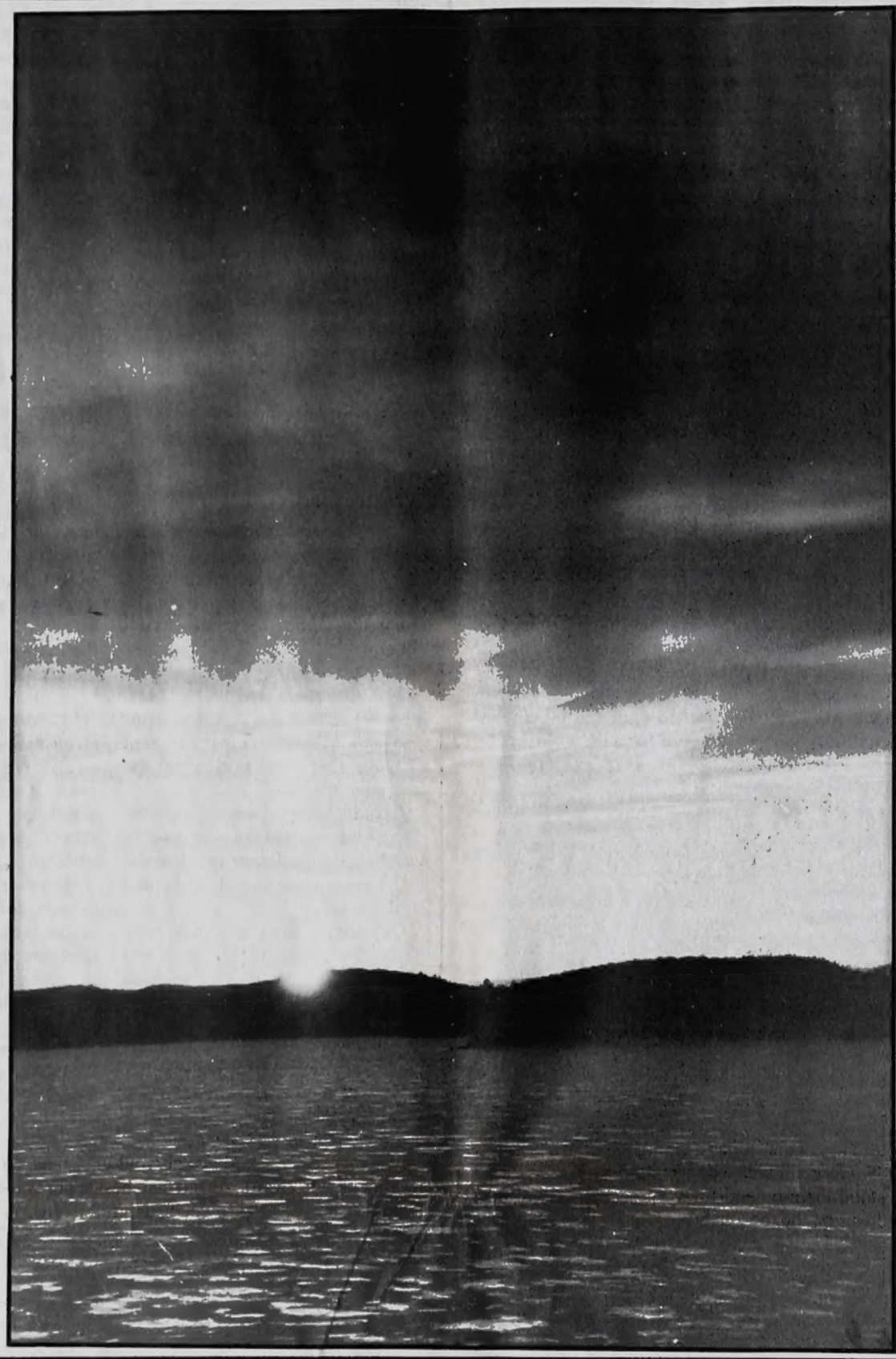


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Tree removal was insensitive

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Your issue of March 8, 1989 kindly included a copy of a letter I wrote to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation about the removal of white pine trees along the Highway 118 right-of-way in the village of Carnarvon.

I am writing this letter to let you know that now, almost a year later, the final act has now been played. On Tuesday, January 23, 1990, to be precise, the trees in question and many others nearby fell to the contractor's saws. (See photo page 4.)

I hope their absence may serve as a non-monument to an ecologically insensitive bureaucracy and their political masters.

Yours very truly,
Geo. A. Hamilton,
RR.1, Haliburton.

Blitzkrieg approach wrong

To the Editor:

I am a wood worker and a tree planter. Like many others, I am sure, I am often insensitive to effective environmental damage because of a childlike fascination with the machinery and processes which perpetrate "progress". However, the thought that awakens me is the realization that areas affected will simply never be the same. Without a doubt, the clear-cut forests of northern Ontario and British Columbia, in which I have planted, will forever bear the mark of short sighted attitudes.

As the landscape around Highway 118 in Carnarvon is altered beyond recognition for road "improvements", I am forced to question the blitzkrieg approach with which the work is being done. Should towering piles of brush and logs be allowed to burn unattended 24 hours a day? Should the petitions of concerned residents be ignored in order to turn once cherished trees into charred embers? If finances are indeed unavailable to maintain our railways, provide affordable housing to under-privileged, assure our elders of decent pensions or ensure environmen-

tal protection; how can wider, faster, straighter roadways be the overriding priority?

Our dominant business-as-usual approach, insensitive to individual concerns, should be questioned by us all so that decisions affecting our future are made by public input and mutual consent.

Aaron Senitt,
Carnarvon, Ontario.

More hospital worries?

To the Editor:

I was reading the *Toronto Star* last night when I came upon an article on the first page of the Insight section—"This fall likeliest date for Ontario election"—and once more my blood pressure rose a few points more than it should. Why, you ask? Well, in the middle of this article there is a paragraph which may be of decided interest to you and to the newly set-up Haliburton care study group. (The story outlines Health Minister Elinor Caplan's re-announcing \$53 million worth of health projects, including \$35 million to re-build an Oakville hospital).

I worked for the government for 23 years and in 17 of those years, very closely associated with the MPPs. My office was particularly close to them at all election times and it became quite a 'game' to forecast exactly when an election would happen and what might follow. Needless to say, I found that when Ministers changed, then so did the criteria for things that were promised in the past. This is what happened to this county regarding the 18 bed chronic care unit promised in 1986 by then Health Minister Murray Elston. The Honourable Elinor Caplan assumed the post and our promised unit for the next 3-4 years gets put on the back burner for one reason or another.

My point is this: the health care study at the request of the Honourable Minister is underway but will not be acted on for months. If an election is in the offing, it will most likely occur in the mid-to-late fall of this year and where do we stand if the Honourable Elinor Caplan does not return to her present position? Should a change in Ministers happen, which I have found to be most certain in the past, do we end up back at square one while a new Minister decides how to proceed? Over the past few months it has been reported how the Honourable Elinor Caplan has handed out thousands, millions of dollars for new or rebuilding medical ventures

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FEIR PLAY



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AS FAR AS BUSINESS is concerned the winter of 1989-90 up to this point, will not go down in the record books as one of the better ones. Unless weather conditions improve and snow starts coming our way, this winter could go down in the books as a disaster. It would appear from all reports from retailers throughout the county that business is definitely down, fewer people are around and the bucks just don't seem to be in the cash registers. Just a week ago a man in the food industry in Minden told me that business in his restaurant was down this winter. When I questioned him on this problem he pointed outside and told me that the answer was right there on the ground, not enough snow. And so the story goes that without snow the local economy is in trouble. People who usually come up our way seem to stay at home when they hear reports that there is not sufficient snow for cross country skiing, snowmobiling or other winter sports. One exception seems to be Sir Sam's Ski Area near Eagle Lake, where they are able on most days to carry on with their downhill skiing thanks to new snow-making equipment. There is one thing that we don't seem to have any control over, and that is the weather. We just have to sit back, grin and bear it and hope that next winter will bring us bigger and better things. In the meantime we have to feel sorry for the local retailers who are finding it tough to pay the bills when it's raining outside instead of snowing. When the local merchant is making money and business is good, he or she has to hire more staff, but when business is down and the dollars are down it's time to start cutting down. In the Highlands of Haliburton we rely heavily on weather conditions all year round. It's our bread and butter.

The owner of Haliburton Frozen Foods in the Stedman Mall, Haliburton told the *Echo* this week that he is also interested in seeing that the ducks in the Drag River, and Head Lake area in Haliburton are properly fed. In an effort to help out in some small way he told us that when a person comes into the store looking for corn to feed the ducks that he will charge them the very low fee of 10 cents a pound to cover the shipping and handling.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has announced that a Cookout will be held on Lake Kashagawigamog on February 17 from noon to 4 p.m. The event will be held across from Deer Lodge, Red Trail 7. Signs will be posted.

The Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this Sunday, February 4 at 5:00 p.m. at the Cottage Restaurant at West Guilford. If you are interested in attending call Nancy Brink at her business number 457-2222 or at home 754-2516.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is more than pleased with the way people are helping and getting involved this year with minor hockey. Some members of the executive told me last week that they are very encouraged to see so many helping out. When the Wexford Raiders met the Barrie Colts in an exhibition Junior "B" hockey game at the arena in Haliburton recently a total of 18 volunteers were needed before and when this game was in progress. The executive also announced they will be in charge of looking after and serving food at the Home and Vacation Show to be held in Haliburton in June.

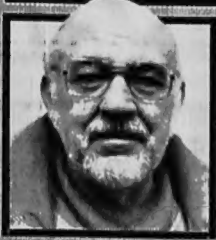
Friends of Rev. J.W. Bee will be sorry to learn of this death which occurred on January 18. At the time of his death he was residing in the Woodstock area. He was in his 89th year. Born at Culloden, Ontario Rev. Bee came to Haliburton Baptist Charges in May 17, 1936 and preached in the school at Eagle Lake on June 21, 1936. He preached in a United Church building at Allsaw in the summer time to a congregation made up mainly of tourists. Later on the owner of Paradise Lodge asked Rev. Bee to conduct services in his lodge for the tourists. For two summers he preached five times each Sunday. One of the stories he told in the 80th Anniversary of the Lakeside Baptist Church booklet concerned a winter night. While driving home from West Guilford, he got off the road and ended up in a deep ditch full of snow. He tells of how he floundered over into the woods to find a dead limb in order to pry up the car. About that time, a truckload of men from Haliburton came along on their way back to the lumber camp; they stopped, got around the car, picked it up and set it back on the road.

Quite a number of hockey teams in Haliburton County are preparing for the upcoming playoffs while others are just finishing their regular schedules. They have played and worked very hard all winter long to reach this point and they are deserving of your support when playoff time rolls around. Your attendance at the games will help these young players along the way. We must keep in mind that these hockey players are the future citizens of tomorrow. Let's not forget that there is one way to keep a boy out of hot water and that is to keep him on ice.

POINTS OF VIEW

Caring brought to their knees

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

IT IS A SAD FACT of these busy times that many of our best leaders are simply unable to stay at the helm. What kind of complex and draining situation have we created that makes leadership, especially public leadership so stressful that health and hope are sapped from good folks?

It is happening in many walks of life. "Charity burnout", or "volunteer burnout" is what some call it, but whatever the name, fatigue and discouragement finally bring caring persons to their knees.

For some years now the church has seen its preachers and lay leaders break down morally, spiritually, psychologically or physically. I heard just last week of these preachers: one collapsed in the pulpit from physical fatigue; another announced on Christmas Eve to his stony-eyed congregation that he was quitting outright "the service of God and especially God's people"; and a third took off with another woman while his wife was in hospital! Pick your breakdown.

Strange times these; so good in many ways, but "the age of discouragement" according to specialist observers.

Fewer people are prepared to undertake the heavy responsibilities of public office and more and more, as in Haliburton, public officials find the exhaustion and frustration just not worth the price to their health and family. Things just don't get accomplished

in any rewarding way to make the labour worthwhile. Like the old song, "I can't get no satisfaction" is the tune of political souls. Politicians are experiencing too much helplessness, impotence, powerlessness and at the same time greater and more varied demands from the public.

Studies and more studies formed out to technical consultants must be endlessly undertaken. No action that addresses immediate needs or demands can be taken just more technical reports, which rarely tell anyone much more than the obvious. Inaction, while endlessly and carefully filling out forms that don't do any good, eventually kills the political spirit. It's called "papering over the chaos" around the university making justice appear to be done.

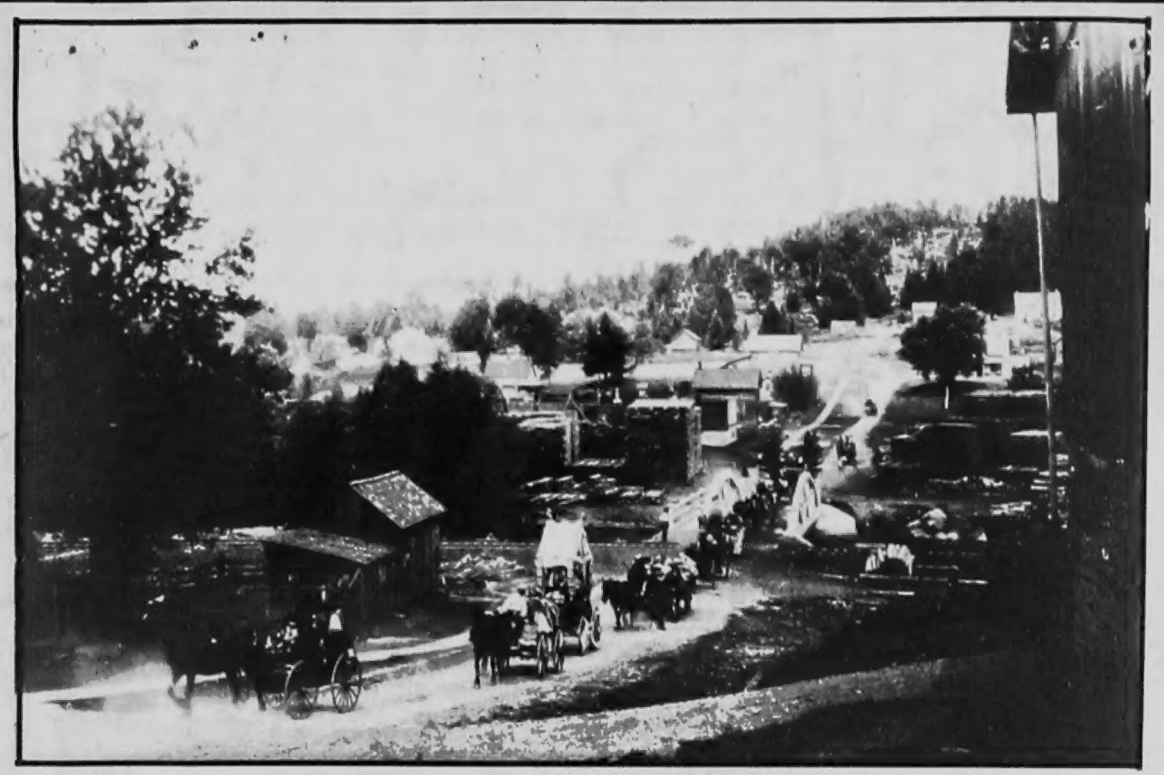
There are too many levels of government interacting to make any level autonomous, especially local governments. Complex bureaucracies and systems criss-cross responsibilities in such a way that no one is ultimately responsible. Yet everyone scrambles for a piece of the imagined action (i.e. the available tax dollar).

Unbridled "development" and unrestrained belief in "progress" has created a mentality that anything is possible and everything must be done that is possible. Our standard and style of living demands far more resources and technical capability than we know.

The liberal mentality (small "L") has made the needs, wants and comfort of individuals the goal of all public institutions but there is no vision of a common goal or common life that all share. Therefore we are unaccustomed to doing without much and the very word "sacrifice" is only used in baseball.

Perhaps that is the biggest problem. No unifying common vision exists of what would be good for all. Only what is good for me matters much. Politicians and public servants therefore are mostly dealing with selfish groups, narcissistic demands which con-

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Pic of the Past

In 1990 we call it a Rotary Carnival Parade, but in the old days they called it a Calithumpian Parade. This photo, taken in 1920, shows a parade winding its way up Maple Avenue in the village of Haliburton. The white cement bridge was erected in 1912

and the Reid House above and to the left of the lumber piles was built by John Russell Reid, circa 1873, now at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Glebe Park. On the left side of the bridge, the present location of Kennedy Sport and Tackle, was an outdoor skating rink which was built and operated by the late Charles Thayer. The barn at the extreme right of the photo has been extensively renovated and is now part of the Halco Plaza. The photo is part of the Haliburton Highlands Museum collection.

Newfangled scooters for new era

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO we discussed the "invisible fence", an invention that was sort of a cousin to the "wired highway radio" idea I had, but could never afford to develop.

A year or so back, I talked about how I "discovered" early skateboards in California in 1963, and came back to make a copy out of a board and a roller skate. My kids (the right age then) told me it was unsafe and it would never sell...

Needless to say, there are still a lot of people out there inventing things. Some of them are very successful, and some of them never pull it off. According to an article I just read, only 20 per cent of patents in the U.S. go to individuals, and of the corporate ones, half of those go to foreigners. In Canada, I'll wager there are even more outlanders, even fewer individuals...

Interestingly enough, a couple of the recent patents were for items that related in a way to the skateboard and the wired radio. There is also another automotive

one I can relate to personally, but more about that later...

I don't know how old you would have to be to remember the old scooters made out of an upright orange crate, a broomstick nailed across the top for a handlebar, and a footboard on the bottom with (like the skateboard) an old rollerskate split to the front and back to make the wheels.

To be honest, I don't know how old you have to be to remember when orange crates were made of wood. They were about a foot square and a little over two feet tall, with a divider in the middle. When you stood them on end for your scooter, the solid wood was on the top and bottom as well as the middle. The sides were lightweight slats on three sides, leaving an open end towards the rider. Sometimes old cans were attached to the sides to simulate headlights...

I don't know how you can get a patent on something as generic as this, but a 60-year-old from Beechwood, Ohio has done just that. He did use poplar wood, rather than a used orange crate, and it may have helped that he added some sort of mechanical brake. At any rate, he apparently sold 500 of them before his own lawyers bankrupted him with a \$63,000 bill for their services...

And in the radio area, this year's latest truly fantastic gimmick comes from Panasonic, the people who invented the VHS video recorder which has pretty well become the standard for home use. They

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DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

LIKE A NOISY DINOSAUR the machine lumbered toward them, its engine roaring, its tracks leaving deep grinding impressions in the snow. Perched in the driver's seat was a figure thickly clothed, his boxing-glove hands working the controls. They stepped to the side to give him more room. To be run over by that skidder would be like being flattened by a tank. You wouldn't stand up very quickly afterward. As the man beside her watched in fascination, she watched him. It always amazed her that men were so easily seduced by big machines. Trucks of all shapes and sizes, cranes, dozers; these seemed to appeal to the boy in all of them. They loved to see earth pushed, lifted, tugged and piled.

The skidder operator came walking toward them. He was swathed in layers of clothing from head to foot. Sitting out in the open all day in mid-January could get a tad cold and a red face showing beneath the toque attested to that. His smile was contagious as he pulled out an oversized mitt and offered his hand. She had heard a lot about Harry but had never met him until now.

There was a small trailer skirted with snow by the side of the road and it was here Harry directed them. Despite its lacklustre exterior, the inside was neat, clean and organized. As they shook the snow off their boots and removed heavy jackets, gloves and scarves, Harry put on the kettle for coffee. She looked around. A large space heater by the door blasted warmth into the room.

Ten boxes of cornflakes lined one of the kitchen shelves and under them, a variety of bowls, mugs and plates were stacked precisely. On the wall hung maps and a large calendar with a picture of a skidder in brilliant colour. A clothes rack was tucked in the corner and although it was already loaded with well-worn work clothes, Harry added more as he began removing vest, coveralls, sweaters and a flannel shirt. In no time he had stripped down to a short-sleeved T-shirt. This gave her a chance to see the man himself.

About average height, he had the look of a man

who worked outside all his life. The ruddy, weathered complexion spoke of cold, heat and wind endured, of being snowed on, soaked through by rain and burnt by the sun. While he wasn't a big man, the upper part of Harry's torso had the mass and hardness of the trees he logged. This was a man without an ounce of fat, solid, strong and shaped by his life.

Harry had been expecting them and welcomed the change in routine. All week long he stayed out at the trailer. The other two co-workers were about all he saw until the weekend. That's when he went home to his wife and family, a couple of hours drive away. It was just too far to drive every day, especially in the winter. So he enjoyed seeing a new face and a chance at conversation.

Harry was interested in a lot of things and it was obvious that he read a fair bit. She could imagine him with his newspapers and *National Geographic* every night before collapsing into a deep exhausted sleep. Politics were of particular interest to Harry as were foreign lands. He followed their economies and there was nothing he enjoyed more than a good discussion of various political landscapes. Well, there was one thing he enjoyed even more and that was making money.

For despite his rough and ready appearance, Harry was an intelligent man and he knew how to make a buck. In fact he had made quite a few bucks over the years and was well aware of what to do with them. At this point in his life he didn't work because he had to; he worked because he liked it and couldn't imagine a life of idleness. Harry had come up the hard way, on his own. Work was what his life had been from an early age and he had no patience with anyone who would not pull their weight. That work ethic combined with an ability to look ahead and recognize opportunity when it came along was what had enabled Harry to be the successful businessman he was.

He delighted in watching the reaction of people who did not realize what they were dealing with when they first met him. Underestimated, pigeonholed or even dismissed, the scrambling and back-tracking quickly done by so-called experts once they realized they had misjudged him was always enjoyable to Harry.

As they sat at the kitchen table finishing the last of their coffee, there was a scratching at the door. Harry got up to open it and in trotted a small piece of fluff not much higher than your ankle. He introduced the dog to both of them and explained that

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This is off the record, okay?

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

HERE'S ANOTHER ETHICAL, or professional, question being bandied about *The Echo* office these days: Do you allow people to tell you things "off the record."

"I'll tell you this but I don't want you to print it..."

"If you promise you won't say that I said this..."

"Between you and I, and not for publication..."

In most situations, such remarks are heard after an off-colour, or off-subject, remark at a council meeting. Your pen had stopped writing minutes ago anyway, because to write down every comment made at council would be to expose readers to the sometimes mundane, and often irrelevant. And we know the libel laws better than councillors do.

However, sometimes politicians, or other interested readers, will want to tell you something they would never dream of saying in public. As reporters, you can either agree to be privy to such information, or you can say "If you don't want it published, I don't want to hear it."

I took the latter approach until about a year ago, primarily because I think reporters should distance themselves from the people they write about. If you let someone say things "off the record", you are in a way becoming a confidante. Then, does that person expect something in return the next time you write a story about them—favourable coverage, perhaps—or do they expect you to turn a blind eye when they do something that's not in the public's best interest?

In a way, you've got to trust no one; you've got to question why people don't want to be quoted for what they say. Let me qualify that though, because I too sometimes have opinions I wouldn't want to share with the world at large, and I don't think everyone has a "hidden agenda".

In a small town, however, you begin to realize every story has a personal slant to it. Person A says something which discredits Person B. While research shows that Person B is doing something wrong (in a matter of public, not private interest), you also find out that Person A is angry because Person B is dating Person A's ex-wife. (All examples are purely fictional, believe me.) By listening to Person A, and writing a story based on the information he gave you, you are in a sense taking Person A's side. That's not being objective or fair.

But sometimes an "off the record" comment simply points you in the right direction. *The Echo* can't be in all places at all times, so should we begrudge someone saying "I think you'd be interested in such and such, but don't tell anyone I told you?" Then we do the research—to accept someone simply on their word is foolhardy—and write the story.

Too often, people just assume we know what is going on. "Why weren't you at the meeting last Wednesday? What meeting? No one told us there was a meeting." We appreciate the phone calls, and like getting more than just the news out of council meetings. Letting us in on a good story is not the same as telling us things which show opponents in a bad light, or make the show appear "in the know."

Lately I'm leaning back to "If you don't want it in the paper, don't tell me." I'm just afraid of the paper being used, or of someone trying to gain our favour by providing us with a few tidbits. I may be over-cautious, but I don't want anyone to think the newspaper is on anyone's side, least of all the local politicians. They have to prove themselves on the issues that do get into the newspaper, where everyone can be the judge.

Exercise more pain than gain

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

INTERESTING WEATHER we've been having, eh? The hydro-repair crews probably have a couple of better descriptions for it. So do we when we're trying to walk up the driveway to the barn, or down with a flat full of eggs. The hens also disapprove. They've all decided to take a holiday from the production line.

A friend phoned from Toronto the other day to order a dump of snow before next weekend so we could all go cross country skiing. I understand the trails are getting pretty icy.

Ed and I are still in the novice stage, so we're pretty much sticking to the back yard. From what I can tell, it's the best place around this week. At least it's big, and wide open enough that we shouldn't run into anything. Mind you, the best mini-

slopes run right along side the tree line. And as we consider ourselves lucky to be in an upright position when we arrive at the bottom, we haven't given too much thought on steering. If a tree should suddenly jump into our path, our common response is to yell. It doesn't make the tree get out of the way, but it helps us to release any accumulating anxiety. Consequently, it was quite by accident, Sunday, when I discovered that when I leaned away from the impending disaster, my legs and skis sometimes actually followed.

I guess we really should go for a bonafide lesson someday. We could be snowplowing down those hills. I understand the slopes on the trails actually have curves in them.

It may be that we started this sport a little late in life. Our main problem seems to be that by the time the message, "snowplow!" gets down to our feet, we are usually on our way to where we can speak to them at a closer level. But we are enjoying ourselves never-the-less.

My leg muscles keep going into 'charlie horses'. Ed occasionally wakes up from his evening snoozes to find he can't get up off the couch, and his face hurts a lot from falling on it. But the fresh air and the exercise are doing us good. I only wish we hadn't asked that friend of ours how he managed to break his arm pit.

SPORTS



Competition is tough for Atoms

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms are facing some tough competition from Victoria County teams in their round robin playoff series. The local boys played two games last week and came out with only a single point, although the games could hardly have been closer.

On Thursday the Atoms journeyed to Fenelon Falls for what proved to be a frustrating game, at least on the scoreboard. Neither side was able to put the puck in the net until the final minutes of the third period, when Fenelon finally managed to put one past Blaze Foster in the Haliburton net to gain the lead, and they hung on to it as time ran out.

Only four minutes in penalties were assessed, both minors against Fenelon.

On Friday the Atoms were at home at the Dysart arena to take on Beaverton. Once again the competition was intense, as the teams traded goals until time ran out.

Haliburton got on the board first, a little less than three minutes into the second period, as Joshua Brown connected with help from Ian Clements and Joshua Dennis.

Beaverton replied just after the half way point in the period, and the score remained deadlocked until 3:03 of the third period, when Beaverton moved in front by one.

Less than a minute later Joshua Burk evened things back up with help from Josh Brown and Bill Dovell. Neither team managed to score again before the end of regulation time, and each was awarded one point in the series.

The Atoms will play two games this weekend, and must win both of them to advance into the next round of competition. They'll be at home again this Friday to meet Fenelon Falls at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, they'll travel to Beaverton to continue the series.



A BIG SAVE: Kevin Finch of Bishop and Wilson foils one of three in the Haliburton men's league on Sunday, an attempt by Elstone Motors to score a goal. The game ended in a tie.

Haliburton trounced by Emmerson Lumber, 7-1

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: CHIP TRUEMAN

DID ANYONE WIN any money in the pool on Sunday? That will definitely go down in history as one of the worst Superbowl Games in history! Does this mean that John Elway and Joe Clark now have something in common now? Worst part was that my money was on Denver!

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Elstone Motors and

Bishop and Wilson got things rolling with what proved to be the closest contest of the night. Elstone Motors started the scoring with a pair, then Bishop and Wilson made it even with a pair of their own. Once again the motormen went ahead by two, but the surveyors bounced back. Eventually it was Bishop and Wilson who took the lead and tried desperately to maintain it. However, with a minute left in the game, Elstone's Eager Eddie Davis pushed the puck past B&W's Kevin Finch to tie it up. Other motormen points went to Luke Schell, Andy Hodgson and Steve Roberts. Bishop and Wilson goalscorers included Paul Howe, Jim Winn, Chuck Clarkson and Keith McPherson. The game also marks the comeback of Ken Riley who returns to action after an injury earlier in the season. Sources say that during Riley's operation he asked the doctor if he would be able to play hockey after the surgery. "Why of course" replied the physician. "Good" said Riley "because I couldn't play before". Ken got two assists—welcome back.

Game two proved once again that Youngdale's Fuels are the team to beat. This week Vasey Insurance got their chance but were dealt the same fate as many of Youngdale's earlier opponents. Final score: Youngdale's Fuels 10, Vasey Insurance 6. One thing about those brokers—they don't give up. Down 10-2 with ten minutes left, Vasey's struck for four straight. Their last goal, by Joe Roberts was scored with 8 seconds on the clock. Glen Fick, Tom Ballantyne and Ruse Jenkins filled in the rest for Vasey's. Scoring for the fuelmen were some real strangers. I'm not sure that you readers will know any of these lads but do the names Jeff Howe, Bernie Upton and Mike Rae ring a bell? No, I didn't think so.

Unfortunately, due to a previous engagement, I was unable to attend my game on Sunday night. Emmerson Lumber took the opportunity to capitalize on my absence as they trounced Haliburton Lumber 7-1. This act of aggression will not go unnoticed. When next we meet I plan on mobilizing all leg and upper torso muscles in an effort to prevent any further attacks on our goaltender Steve MacIntyre. My allies to the south and east have also been briefed on this matter and have offered their full athletic supports in case I lose mine. George even said I could borrow his gloves if I needed them. Leftist insurgents responsible for the attack included Tim Davies, Billy Whittaker, Frank Povers (an alias I'm sure), Dan Anbridge and traitor to his motherland John Ballantyne. Doing all he could to prevent total

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Playoffs mired in controversy

Controversy is raging over the presence of a Peterborough church league team in the OMHA Bantam playoffs. The 17 player team, made up of some of the best players from the five team church league, overpowered the Haliburton Bantams 7-4 and 8-1 last week, and threatens to run away with the first

round of the playoffs. Haliburton Minor Hockey representatives are protesting the OMHA's decision to allow the Peterborough team into the playoffs against Haliburton, Beaverton and Fenelon Falls, teams that compete the OMHA DD loop for communities with popula-

tions of fewer than 1,500. They have discussed the matter with district OMHA convenor Sharon Griffin and OMHA head office in Toronto, but so far the OMHA has shown no inclination to reverse its decision. Griffin is reported to have said she would

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Nicholls Novices regroup after loss

After suffering their most humiliating loss of the season at home Saturday morning to the second place Millbrook team, the Nicholls Novice team looked to regroup when they took part in the annual Minden Winter Carnival Tournament.

Kicking off the tourney for the local team was a match against a tough Fenelon Falls squad—a team which had rolled up two wins and a tie in three games against the Nicholls players. Fired up against the Falcons, and possibly still smarting from an embar-

assing loss the day before, the Nicholls team shocked Fenelon by a score of 7 to 4.

Leading the way for the Haliburton unit was MVP of the game John McMahon with a hat trick. Greg Schell also had three and Matthew Billings scored a single. Strong efforts were turned in by Kevin Harrison who demonstrated the hustle this team needs to be successful, and by defenseman Bobby Hebert who comes to play every game.

In a tournament based on a point system—5 points

for a win and half a point per goal—the Nicholls team collected a total of eight and a half points for their win.

The second game, pitted the Haliburton team against local rivals and host Minden Monarchs—another team which has been a thorn in Haliburton's side, as in two previous contests the Nicholls players came out on the short end of 4 to 2 scores.

Once again the Nicholls Novices displayed the grit shown earlier and knocked off the Minden Monarchs for the first time by a 6 to 3 score. This was a closely contested issue until the third period where the Haliburton team scored four times to put the game away. Scoring for the winners were John McMahon and Greg Schell, both recording hat tricks, with MVP of the game going to Greg Schell. Also turning in strong performances were Jennifer Cattell and Daryl Harrison who took care of play in the Haliburton end, not allowing the Monarch defensemen to generate any offence from the blueline.

After two games the Nicholls team had a total of sixteen and a half points—best in the tournament, sending them to the championship against none other than Fenelon Falls who rebounded to gain the second best total despite their earlier loss.

With the rematch, the Haliburton squad was out to prove the first game was no fluke, and come away with a championship, and they dismantled the Falcons by a six to three score.

Taking things into his own hands, Greg Schell took care of the scoring and poetically silenced a Fenelon crowd that jeered and tried to rattle the Haliburton players. MVP for the Nicholls team went to Matthew Billings who sacrificed his offensive skills to play defense all weekend—which played a major part in rounding out the teams success.

Rounding out the teams success was Brian Mulholland who provided solid goaltending throughout the tourney; Jamie Johnston's and Bobby Hebert's defense work and the defensive work turned in by the forwards—Ian Bailey, Andrew Brown, Graham Schakelaar, Adam Wilson and Ryan DeFebrizio.

Next action for the local team comes Saturday, February 3 and Sunday, February 4 in the first Tri-County Novice and Pee-wee Tournament, to be held at the Dysart Community Centre.

Bantams travel to Beaverton

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review the scores as the round robin series continues to see if Fenelon and Beaverton are as dominated by the Peterborough Nationals as Haliburton was in the opening games of the playoffs.

Hall stops annihilation

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annihilation was Haliburton Lumber's Glen Hall.

Look out folks. Game four was utter and total "goal-a-rama". What a shootout! Roberts-Austin Fuels took on Curry Motors in one of the best two way battles of the season. Even the goalies got in on this one. Both Craig Woods and Vince Duchene picked up assists. Final score was R-A 13, C.M. 10. Ron Yake, Barry Boice, Tony Scheffee and Curry Whittaker provided points for Curry's. Roberts-Austin Fuels were led to victory by Darell Stamp, Kevin Phillips, Steve Cooper, Yvon Gravel, Chris Mawbey, Ted Glendening and Phil Barry. A point of interest here Curry Whittaker scored three goals and accumulated four assists which makes for a seven point night. That in itself is something to be happy about, but the big night has also pushed him one point ahead of his son Billy Whittaker in the overall scoring race. When asked to comment on his father's feat, Billy simply said "Not bad for a guy who is old enough to be my Dad!"

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SPORTS

Excellent team effort earns Tykes 7-1 win

Submitted

The dressing room was buzzing on Saturday, as the Jasco Tykes discussed their soon-to-be opponents from Bobcaygeon. Comments of "I think they are big! I hope we can score on them. Do you think so?" were heard. The game that followed showed Bobcaygeon to be worthy opponents.

Early in the first period Bobcaygeon's David Mills scored, assisted by Eric How. Zack Thibadeau assisted by Luke Kuypers, added another goal for the Bobcats. The Jasco boys realized it was time to do their stuff. Ryan Wood started the puck rolling, scoring for the Jasco Tykes, assisted by Jeremy Mieske and Scot Curry.

Going into the 2nd period Scot Curry scored for the Jasco team, assisted by Ryan Wood, tying the game 2-2.

First time netminder Jamie Doan was doing an excellent job, with a great many saves to his credit.

Halfway through the second period the Bobcats' Doug Leach scored, assisted by L. Kuypers, to take over the lead. The Jasco boys soon tied up the score, however, with a nice goal by Logan Roberts assisted by Chris Nimigon.

The third period was definitely a show of the Tykes skills as Bobcaygeon needed two goalies to stop the shots on their net. Adam Henry, Chris Petrow, Chris Nimigon, Shane Campbell, Logan Roberts and Ryan Wood kept the netminders busy.

A good show of defense throughout the game by

Jeff Wilson, Jeremy Mieske, Ryan Chalmers and Travis Bain assisted the Jasco Tykes for a 3-1 tie.

The Jasco boys were definitely energetic for their late-night game on Sunday. Going into the first period against the Bobcaygeon Bobcats, Haliburton quickly took the lead. Ryan Wood opened up the scoring for the Jasco Tykes. Chris Petrow garnered another goal for the Jasco boys, assisted by Ryan Wood.

In the second period Shane Campbell kept the hot streak going when he blazed up the ice to add another goal for the tyke team. Ryan Wood followed suit, notching another goal for the Jasco boys. Chris Nimigon then slipped another one in past the 'caygeon netminder, assisted by Chris Petrow.

The Bobcaygeon Bobcats Zack Thibadeau managed to score their only goal, ending the second period.

Scot Curry, putting in his first appearance as netminder, did an excellent job of holding Bobcaygeon at bay.

Repeatedly throughout the game the Tykes strong defense of Jamie Doan, Jeff Wilson, Ryan Chalmers, Jeremy Mieske and Travis Bain kept them in the game.

Halfway through the third period Shane Campbell had a breakaway and scored for the Jasco boys. Ryan Wood finished the game in style by producing another goal, earning him a hat trick. Logan Roberts and Adam Henry displayed their skills on scrambling and consistently passing the puck. Once again, an excellent team effort earned the Jasco boys a 7-1 victory.



AN OUTDOOR FEAST: Members of the Haliburton Highlands cross country ski club gathered at the lunch shelter on the Jim Beef trail on Sunday to enjoy a feast of hotdogs, trail mix and hot drinks. The skiing wasn't good, with icy trails, but the weather was as warm as the fellowship, which made the annual event a success.

WEATHER UPDATE

Despite groundhog, winter stays

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Whether the groundhog sees his shadow or not on Friday—and local weather watcher Jim Elstone thinks he won't—we'll probably have six more weeks of winter. Shadow or shadowless, the groundhog won't want to come out until mid-March.

Mr. Elstone's theory is supported by Environment Canada's Weather Lore. "Don't pay any attention to groundhogs looking for their shadow," it says. "A study of weather records over a 10-year period show that groundhogs were right only 30 per cent of the time."

People should concentrate on getting through winter as it is.

The week started out well for Haliburton. On January 21 eight cm of snow fell, followed by six cm and 10 cm on the Sunday and Monday, bringing the ground-cover up to 42 cm.

Then, in what now seems normal unfortunately, it rained. On Wednesday, 6.6 mm or rain caused a power outage and that was followed by 10.6 mm of rain on Thursday.

But it wasn't the mid-week rain which caused such treacherous road conditions, it was Saturday night's trickle of 1.2 mm.

"It sounded as if there was a lot more rain than there was," says Mr. Elstone, "because it was wind-driven. It was plus-six degrees Celsius that night and the wind melted the rain into the

snow pretty well. It left things pretty glazed, there's no question. Wind tends to polish the ice."

By Monday, the rain and above-normal temperatures left only 15 cm of snow on the ground, and that includes two or three cm of ice.

"The Jet Stream is still pulling the warm air across North America," he says. People envious of snowbirds were enjoying the warm air of Texas last Wednesday.

In the week to come, "we'll be getting daytime temperatures not much above the freezing point, if that. The air will be cooler than it was in the past week and it looks like there'll be a slight warming trend over the weekend. At

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Huskies host Beaverton

Submitted

Haliburton's OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies hosted the rugged Beaverton club on Sunday and came out on the losing side of the scoreboard. Late in the first period Beaverton superstar Dan Delong opened the scoring. Before the period was over Delong caught up to a clearing pass and skated in alone on the Haliburton net. Delong made a deke but Haliburton goalie Andrew Baker made a body save. Before the first ended Jason Henry created some more excitement as he had a break-away up the left side but the Beaverton goalie made the save.

Early in the second period Delong made a rink long rush going in on Baker alone and shot the puck high into the net. Beaverton took a penalty but Haliburton could not score on the powerplay. Beaverton took another penalty, but while shorthanded Beaverton's number 66, who is as big as a defensive tackle, got a break and lumbered in over Haliburton's blueline. Defenseman Ryan O'Neill was there to meet him by throwing his body sideways on the ice to make as nice a block as you will ever see in a hockey rink. Unfortunately the Super Bowl wasn't scheduled to start for another two hours and O'Neill went to the penalty box for tripping. With the teams playing four men aside Beaverton scored again. O'Neill came out of the penalty box, picked up a loose puck and fired it into the Beaverton end. As Beaverton tried to bring the puck out Michael

Graigen blocked the clearing shot and the puck drifted back to O'Neill on the point. O'Neill moved in using Graigen as a screen and Mike Morissette, in the slot, as a decoy and ripped the puck into the net to end the second with Beaverton ahead by 3.

In the third period the Huskies tried but they could not stay with Beaverton who scored four more goals, two by Delong unassisted on his rink long rushes. Haliburton came out on the low end of a 7-1 score. In the round robin playoffs the standings after this game are as follows: (Games Played—GP, Won—W, Lost—L, Tied—T, Points—P): Haliburton, GP-3, W-1, L-1, T-1, P-3; Beaverton: GP-1, W-1, L-0, T-0, P-2; Fenelon Falls: GP-2, W-0, L-1, T-1, P-1.

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Bantams beat Bobcaygeon, 5-2

The Sport Stop Tri County Bantams made short work of Bobcaygeon on Saturday as the teams faced off at the Dysart arena. The visitors opened the scoring in the first period, but Haliburton roared back to take a two goal lead in the second period and score two more in the third to cap a 5-2 win.

Marskmen for Haliburton were Jason Harrison, Jamie Keefer, Trevor Aldrich, Mike Gunning and Jason Casey.



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Wednesday, 7: Quilting
Thursday, 8: Quilting
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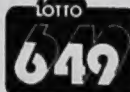
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| 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. | Wilberforce — Flea Market with Silent Auction! |
| 10:00 a.m. - ? | Highland Grove — Flea Market & Bake Sale at United Church. |
| 9:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. | Wilberforce — "In The Circle" Curling Contest. A fun variation of the game! At the Curling Club. |
| 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. | Wilberforce — X-country Skiing - Poker run. Register at Clark's Sugar Shack. |
| All Day | Poster Contest Display at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilb. |
| 12:30 p.m. - ? | Highland Grove — Toboggan Run at East Line |
| 7:00 a.m. | Highland Grove - Fish Derby registration at Jordan Lake Trailer Park |
| 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. | Highland Grove - Bingo at Community Centre |
| 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. | Harcourt — Roast Beef Dinner at Community Centre |
| 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. | Highland Grove — Spaghetti Dinner - Comm. Centre |
| 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. | Wilberforce — Air Band - Win a prize - Lip Sync to your favourite song. |
| 1:00 - ? p.m. | Wilberforce — Movies for Children - library |
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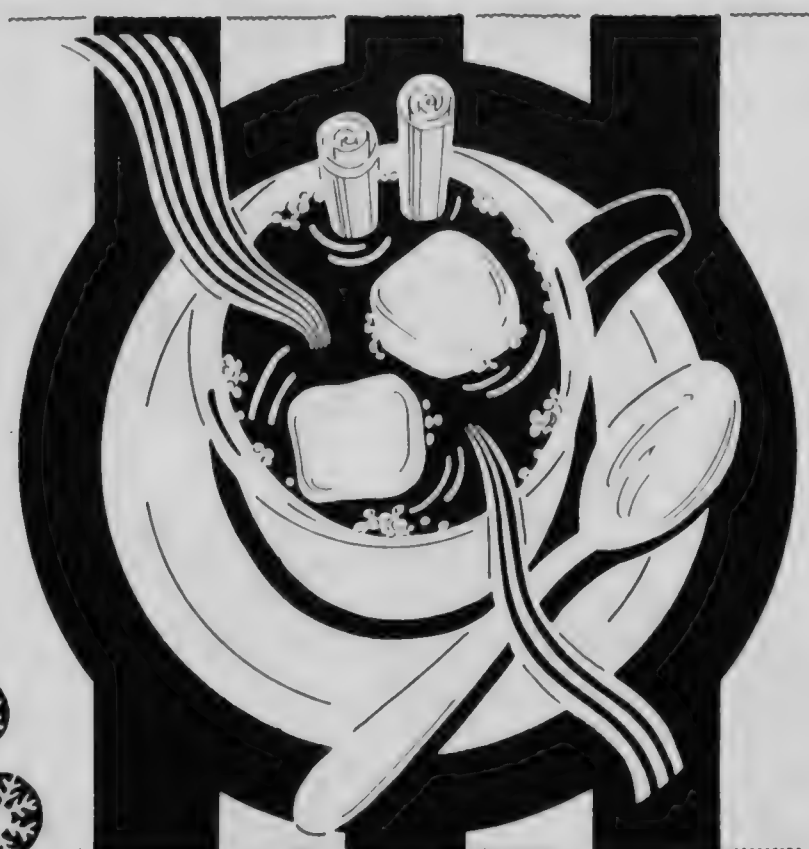
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| 11:00 a.m. | Wilberforce — Annual Pancake Relay |
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THIS WEEK

Good 'bedside manner' is recognized at last

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FORTUNATELY FOR PEOPLE visiting the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, an appointment with a doctor has always included time to talk about children, work or the Bernie Nicholls trade, as well as the aches and pains. There was seldom the feeling of being rushed out, so the doctor could hurry to see the next patient—barring the Ontario Health Insurance Plan on the run.

Under a new Health Ministry initiative, the doctors at the centre feel this "personal touch" is finally being recognized. By becoming a Health Service Organization, Drs. Bob Heyes, Karl Hartwick, Dean Stokes, Norm Bottom and Tina Moga say they will be able to do more of what they do best.

"It's promoting preventative medicine because you can spend more time with your patients," says Dr. Stokes. "But it's probably not going to affect our style here because we're already a low-volume practice."

Low volume means the doctors set aside time to talk to patients, rather than just address the apparent health problems. For instance, says Dr. Heyes, when an elderly woman comes in to get a repeat prescription of her sleeping pills, some other doctors find "it's easier to give her the prescription and say good-bye than take the time to explain why she really doesn't need the drug."

The old fee-for-service method of billing OHIP encouraged that. Doctors got paid for every service they performed. Whether they spent five minutes with a patient, or 20, the fee was the same, which was why some doctors chose to see as many patients as possible.

There were other problems as well, says Dr. Bottom. "Initially there was some discussion on the way OHIP has been treating physicians, such as banning extra billing." And the increase in rates was 1.75 per cent, well below what the doctors had asked for, and inflation. "So we decided to look at alternatives."

"We foresee this is the way the province will be going so we want to be leaders instead of followers," says Dr. Heyes.

With an HSO, doctors are "contracted to provide service for a set number of people, and your costs are covered by a 'global' budget," explains Dr. Bottom. "The amount given varies on the patient's age or sex. The new way recognizes that older people require more health care."

All patients need do is sign a form—the only information required is name, sex, birthdate, address and valid OHIP number—saying they are willing to enroll. Because no one covered by OHIP must pay to see a doctor anyway, the new billing structure will make no difference to them.

There will be benefits though, the doctors say. As an HSO, the doctors will be able to computerize records with a specially-designed software package for HSOs.

"It defines groups of patients into demographics," explains Dr. Hartwick. "With it, we can identify, for example, women who haven't had a PAP smear (a test for cervical cancer) or men who haven't had their blood pressure tested. Young males tend to avoid doctors but young women get check-ups more regularly." People who are lax in getting regular check-ups could then be contacted for appointments.

Nurses and other health care providers will also be given an expanded role, which recognizes their areas of expertise.

"Doctors are not like lawyers who can bill clients for work done on the lawyer's behalf," says Dr. Heyes. Therefore, with the fee-for-service method, doctors often provided services a staff nurse was capable of. Because the nurse's time could not be billed to OHIP, doctors traditionally did the work themselves.

An HSO's global budget means the centre will be compensated for any service which is provided. Patients may now visit nurses for some early pre-natal visits, medication counselling, or lessons on breast self-examinations for older women.

"It depends on time only," says Dr. Heyes. "The nurses' days are pretty full right now."

As well, the centre may be able to incorporate other health services by having a dietician, physiotherapist and social worker on staff. This would be paid for by the Ambulatory Care Incentive Program, but Dr. Heyes cautions that "there's no guarantee the money's around."

Although the doctors encourage patients in the HSO to seek most of their care from the centre (otherwise they lose part of the monthly fee), the changeover in no way impels people to join. Doctors can still bill patients, including summer visitors or tourists, on the fee-for-service plan.

"We prefer regular patients to be rostered," Dr. Hartwick says, partly because the plan cannot come into operation until approximately 90 per cent of their patients, or 5,700 people, agree to be part of it.

Some time in the next few months (when the computer starts working), the centre hopes to be mailing each patient an information sheet and consent form. People can wait, or they can drop by the centre and spend a minute filling out the form there. The sooner everyone signs up, the sooner the HSO can be put into practice.



A CLINIC BY ANOTHER NAME: Doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre have decided to become a Health Service Organization, which basically just calls for a different billing method. Looking forward to the change are Drs. Tina Moga, Karl Hartwick, Dean Stokes, Norm Bottom and Bob Heyes.

Offices above drugstore are approved in principle by AHM

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The construction of two offices above Highland Guardian Drugstore on Minden's main street has received approval in principle by Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Doug Johnson presented his plans to create a commercial second floor above the drugstore during last Thursday night's council meeting. The store is next to the Holliday-Rhodes medical clinic on Bobcaygeon Road.

Because the site is already developed, Chief Building Official Tom Hubercheck didn't contact municipal planner Bob Lehman for advice on the plan.

In reviewing Johnson's plans,

Hubercheck reduced the number of suggested parking spaces to 26, "to open up flow of traffic at the rear and front."

Hubercheck told council parking shouldn't be a problem because of the nature of the drugstore business and doctor's office. "It's not like a restaurant with people sitting for hours on end. They're in and out basically."

Johnson, who hopes to start construction in early spring, said the plan should "dress up" the top part of the roof on the store.

Crush gravel will cover the parking area, as Johnson said he has no intention of paving. The flood area behind the building will be filled to allow parking spots, said Hubercheck. Johnson "will top up and

level where fill has already been used back there."

Council questioned whether the lot is in a flood prone area, but Reeve Ray Moore pointed out it's not in the flood plain.

Hubercheck said there are no requirements for storm sewers on that side of the street because the water gravitates across.

"It should be a good, big structure when it's finished," said Councillor Lewis Stevens.

Council agreed unanimously to approve the plans in principle subject to final approval upon revision of the site plan.

"Go to her, Doug," said Moore. "Get her done. We need the assessment."

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THIS WEEK

'To get this information before the child starts school will be wonderful,' Dorset School Principal Michelle Coneybeare, centre, of the health units Toddler's Clinic. Organizing the screening tests are Mary Lou Mills, left, and Margaret Graham.



Toddlers off to good start at clinic

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Three-year-olds who take part in toddler's clinic will be improving the odds of getting the most out of their school years, says the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit.

"Children were tested in school before but the whole target has been changed to see the children before they get to school," says Mary Lou Mills, supervisor of public health nursing.

Children aged three to three and a half—and the age bracket will be strictly adhered to—will have their sight, hearing and speech tested by local health nurses. Immunization records will also be checked to make sure everything's up to date.

The process takes approximately half an hour, and parents are asked to take part, as opposed to dropping off the children, because they will be able to provide more comprehensive information.

Records of the tests will be shared with the teachers, with the parents' consent, thus enabling the various agencies to better work together for the child's wellbeing.

"To get this information before the child starts school will be wonderful," says Dorset Public School Principal Michelle Coneybeare. Physical problems are often the root of a child's behavioural problems and reactions, and by doing the screening early, teachers will know which is which.

"For instance," says Mrs. Coneybeare, "if a child's hearing problem isn't identified, the child could be quite frustrated and inattentive. The teacher might not look at it as a hearing problem and attribute it to something else."

"Teachers used to have to work with a child six months to identify problems. Is that child shy or is there a hearing problem?"

A child's speech impediment which goes uncorrected will affect

how the child spells, she adds. If a child isn't saying a word properly, it's more difficult to spell it properly.

When problems are identified, not only can teachers adapt classroom situations to accommodate the student's needs, but the proper health care agencies will also be notified to begin the process of correcting, or improving, the problem.

Schools are already doing some screening tests, but Mrs. Coneybeare says they focus more on skills level. The Early Identification Program is being reviewed by kindergarten teachers Terry Hartwick, Marlene Welch and Rosemary Mallott.

The health unit's clinics will be held February 22 in Minden and February 23 in Haliburton. Other clinics may be established if enough interest is shown in outlying areas. Please phone the health unit to register, 457-1391.

Drug/alcohol program starts

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

An alcohol and drug awareness program for all grade levels within the Haliburton County Board of Education will be phased in over the next two years.

A provincial grant of \$7,000 has been received to provide three training sessions for staff members. Although alcohol and drug awareness programs are presently in place in the school system, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson says the initiative will "beef them up."

In order to help students learn to say no to alcohol and drugs, Robinson says teaching staff requires training—not only to provide the program during health and physical education classes, but to handle discussion any time the topic may come up.

Already a committee has been

formed by Robinson and the heads of physical and health education for the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, Kit Pizzezy and Roy Hoare.

And one of three workshops aimed at training staff members has already been completed. Run by Dick O'Brien of the Council On Drug Abuse (CODA), the first seminar was held for principals and vice-principals, providing current information on drug abuse, and teaching them how to set up an environment which helps kids to say no.

The second seminar will be held in June for guidance counsellors and homeform teachers at the Grades 7 and 8 levels. This workshop will "teach teachers who counsel kids on a one on one basis how to deal with alcohol and drug abuse problems in the home, as well as any problems the students might have themselves."

The third seminar in November involves the entire teaching staff and the educational assistants of all levels, from Kindergarten to OAC (Ontario Academic Credits, which replaced Grade 13). This workshop deals with the problem itself, and guides instructors in how to develop skills in teaching students how to cope.

Robinson is impressed with O'Brien's training techniques. O'Brien instructs teachers to help students become more confident in discovering for themselves what's right and wrong, rather than just giving in to peer pressures to use alcohol or drugs.

O'Brien offers a historical preamble on the use of drugs. In the 1950s alcohol predominated, and it's still the number one drug problem, says Robinson. In the '60s, psychedelic drugs emerged, while in the '70s marijuana was more popular. The

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THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

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licensed the technology behind it from its American creator, however.

This is a car radio that solves the problem of the station you are listening to fading out every fifty or sixty miles — particularly with FM — causing you to search for another one that features the kind of music or talk that is geared to your own particular taste.

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It costs \$799 in the States, where I imagine all the cities it recognizes are, but they expect it to be down to \$200 within a couple of years. It will be interesting to see two things: how long before there is a model programmed for Canada, and how they plan to update the format information on all the stations. They are known for changing them almost as often as the phases of the moon...

The third idea is one I might have recognized back in the mid-50s, if I hadn't been too close to the problem. When my \$80 Austin A40 sedan began to

cause expensive trouble, I traded it for a '48 Austin 'woody' wagon with a \$140 price tag.

Like most English cars in those days, it had gear-shift problems, as the salespeople used to counter Canadian's fear of the extra low gear by telling them to just skip using it. Other than that, it was supposed to be sound 'for city driving'.

The bad news was that the roof — which was tarred like an old shed, not uncommon in those days — leaked like a sieve. The mechanic who sold it to me was a friend, and explained that this problem was why it was such a bargain.

He lent me some shop space and a cold chisel, and I cut the old roofing out. Then I stapled screening to the ceiling crossmembers — solid oak on English woodies in those days — and covered it with thick, clear plastic sheeting.

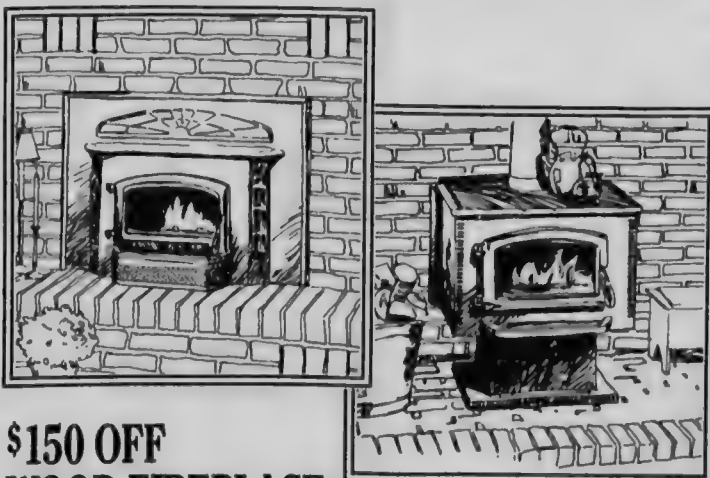
Through 3M in London, I got some special, wide, extra-sticky tape used to mark gymnasium floors for basketball, and stuck down all the edges. It worked well unless it was too warm or I wanted too fast and then the glue loosened, and we got nearly a year out of it before it threw a rod. But that's another story...

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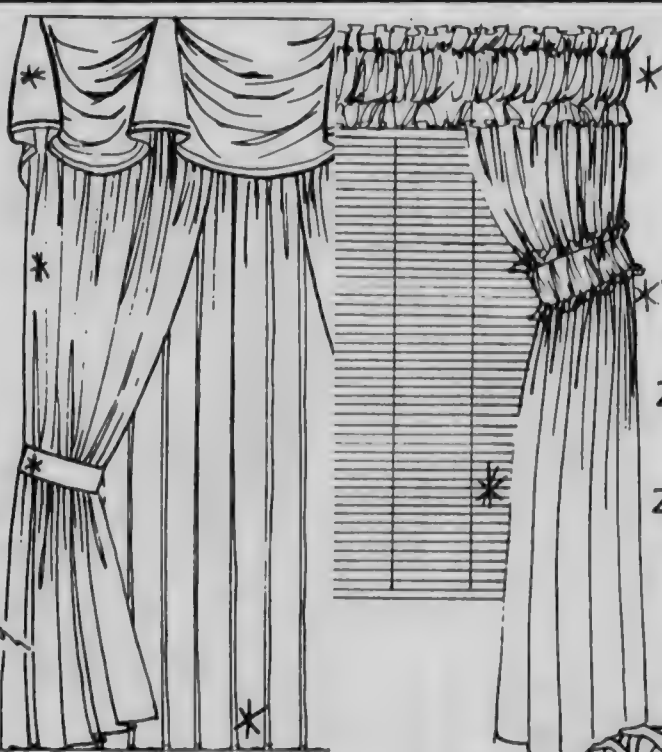
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THIS WEEK

Drug awareness taught at schools

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'80s brought cocaine and crack to the forefront. O'Brien predicts futuristic "techno drugs" will be legal in the '90s, but says they will still have a detrimental effect on users.

The lecturer has a wide experience in counselling and social work dealing with alcohol and drug abuse, and has developed a workable philosophy on how to go about combatting the problem, says Robinson. "He has an ideal background."

Some believe in a "scared straight" method with young people in battling abuse. "But if you can't scare it out of them, (O'Brien believes) you can use information to help students develop skills and values so they can make their own decisions."

If young people have an understanding of the possible damaging effects of alcohol and drug use, only then will they have reason to ignore pressure and make the decision not to abuse.

Once staff training is completed in November, the actual changes in curriculum will be worked on during the second year.

"There is a program in place that we're teaching now, but that program will be expanding," explains Robinson. At present, the program

starts at the junior levels with education on tobacco and alcohol, then expanding into education on illegal drug use in Grades 7 through 10.

With this new initiative, the awareness program will start at the primary level, where pupils from Kindergarten to Grade 3 will learn the difference between "good drugs" and "bad drugs", says Robinson.

Children will be taught to stay

"All this will only be as good as the support we get from parents and home. It's not really a school problem, it's a societal problem."

Normally, there is a particularly higher rate of alcoholism in smaller, rural, northern communities such as Haliburton County, and drug abuse is also evident.

"It certainly is a problem here the same way it is everywhere else," says Robinson.

'This (drug and alcohol awareness program) will only be as good as the support we get from parents. It's not really a school problem, it's a societal problem.'

away from medicine cabinets and pill bottles, and will learn when drugs are okay to use, if administered by a doctor or parent. "At their level of understanding, the idea is to teach about personal safety and drugs."

More emphasis will be placed on personal decisions as the students gets older. "They will be taught about the importance of making choices," says Robinson.

But Robinson stresses that a program offered in the schools is only one factor contributing toward alcohol and drug awareness.

The \$7,000 grant is sufficient to offer the teacher training, Robinson says it won't cover the costs of modifying the board's course of study.

Still, Robinson is particularly pleased with this initiative from the Ministry of Education.

"It's certainly encouraging to see them breaking new ground, and then putting out the funds to go with it," he says.

"We at school boards have been suffering as the province demands new programs without providing sufficient grants to pay for them."

Weather unkind to businesses

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night it won't be terribly cold because it's overcast."

Because the storm systems are moving so quickly, it's difficult for Mr. Elstone to predict possible precipitation. There's a chance of snow on Thursday and Saturday, he says.

He wouldn't mind if there was hot rain, so it would melt the ice and snow and we could start

winter all over. "When you have any business that relies on winter, it's a tenuous affair," he acknowledges, and Haliburton's tourism industry has been suffering.

Things were a lot worse in England and France last week, though. Winds of up to 109 miles per hour killed 93 people, and yet no wind records were set. However, the week before,

"winds in the Hebrides broke all kinds of records, and their weather instruments."

The wind was so strong, it blew an American bittorn, which usually winters in Central America, clean over to Britain. "However," says Mr. Elstone, "an Irish hunting dog ended up killing it. He couldn't win for losing, that poor bird."

Technical experts replace local know-how

**AS OTHERS SEE IT
BOB GUILIANO**

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flict with others. Fragmentation of the community, each fragment seeing its own need and wisdom as paramount, clobbers public servants like tackling dummies.

The role of technical experts has become a factor in all this. At first science and technology reported authoritatively to government and some action ensued on the basis of the scientific data. However, this has now shifted and "scientific data" is seen as relative to who is paying for the report or who the financial investors are. Even the authority of science is seen as inconclusive. We have moved into a post scientific time where we have no irrefutable basis for decisions-making and thus no decisions get made.

Of course money and availability of money holds a heavy control over every political issue before us. Again however, everyone knows that the monies allocated depend on a great deal more than what is needed. Money creates services.

Our governments are too complex. We have too much and too many governing bodies and too many consultants doing what governments did themselves. We expect too much from governments. Like kids with parents, we don't trust those who rule

and we want services without limits. Our various levels of government are growing increasingly powerless to meet the cries of individuals and the variety of lobbying groups. Little wonder that our friends who want to serve the public and their community finally throw up their hands in discouragement, if not despair.

We have needed to face up to this dilemma for a long time. Our system of government no longer works. It has been collapsing as a viable, efficient means of ordering society for a long time. We have needed some experienced, tough thinking realists to sit together and come to terms, not only with the end of an era, but with the end of our present political system and to design a simplified new way.

How many women and men must be brought to tears of helplessness before we recognize that we already live in a radically changed, social and economic world for which our treasured system is inadequate?

Is it possible in a narcissistic society to be challenged by a new vision that all will share and for which everyone will be willing to sacrifice?

Surely, more government is not the answer. More studies, more experts, or changing bodies in the chairs doesn't do much good either. It's like the men in the prison camp who were told, after many months, that they would get a change of underwear. They were mustered into the parade grounds and told to change underwear with each other. That's the kind of change we've been experiencing.

Retirement and Harry just don't mix

**DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH**

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it had been with him for ten years. It accompanied him to every job site and waited to welcome him home at night. His wife had one just like it at their house, sort of a matched pair. She sounded very much like Harry. To have put up with his absences over the years and hold her own with Harry she would have to be.

It was still early afternoon and a beautiful day, so the three of them went for a ride in Harry's jeep. He wanted to show them where he was going to build his retirement home. It was hard to imagine Harry and the word "retired" in the same sentence, but that is what he said so they jumped into the jeep and were off. The road was pretty rough, the weather not having helped over the past month and they had to bump over ridges, down gullies and around some massive boulders only partially hidden by snow. All the while they rode along, Harry was pointing out certain features to his visitors, a beaver pond here, a nice stand of cherries there, the sort of thing that only someone very familiar with the property would know.

When they reached a certain spot, he pulled the jeep to a stop. They were surrounded by the most incredible quiet, and an almost blinding white as the sun reflected through the bare tree limbs. Harry told them they were seeing it at its worst, that in the summer it was really something else, but even now it looked beautiful to his passengers. They had to wade through the snow to reach the side of the lake and here they stopped. Harry indicated the crest of a small hill overlooking the water and said there was where he would someday build. There were moose,

deer and a lot of ducks all around the lake and as he spoke of them, Harry's voice changed and his face took on a relaxed expression. Maybe someday he really would retire.

But in the next breath he was telling them of the latest scheme and the moment passed. With Harry you never knew. Perhaps even Harry didn't know.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Reader worries about hospital if election imminent

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO
READERS...

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but has repeatedly backed off on ours. She has stated that more 'home' care is required but you can't count on that when people and funds are constantly being cut back. I was forced to put my mother in to Extendedicare early last year and it still hurts because I would have liked to keep her at home. But, I had to move up to this beautiful county to even get Mom in a home because of the very lengthy waiting period in the city and more so because of the cost of home care. I could not have paid the cost required. I'm only one person so what happens to all those others who find themselves in a similar position?
This is the first time I have ever written to the editor of any paper but I am truly very angry at the injustice of the whole matter. I would like to send a copy of my letter to the *Toronto Star* as well but I wanted you to hear my views first because this is where it's at after all.

Yours truly,
Pat Simiana (Mrs.),
Wilberforce.

Counselling is not a right
To the Editor:

I would like to thank the *Echo* for informing its readers of the crisis facing Children's Mental Health Services in the Province of Ontario, and more specifically, in the County of Haliburton. I expect that some of your readers may have been surprised to learn that the social and emotional well-being of children and families is not a right in the Province of Ontario, but is instead subject to the whims of elected politicians. The waiting lists across the Province suggest that the social and emotional well-being of children and families is not a priority for

the present government of Ontario.
I would like to clarify three points which appeared in the story. First, my description of a psychometrist as a "technician" is vague and underestimates the importance of the role. A psychometrist is someone who administers various psychological tests in order to test one or more of the following factors: intelligence, special abilities and disabilities, manual skill, vocational aptitudes, interests and personality characteristics. Second, the murder of the residential worker in Midland did not take place in a "young offenders residence". Our agency does not operate any Young Offender's facilities. Third, I may have left the impression that the Peterborough Area Office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services is staffed by uncaring and insensitive people. In fact, these people do care, and are as helpful as they can be. The funding crisis is not of their making; the problem lies with the elected officials at Queen's Park.
If you would like to express your views on this issue, direct your comments to Mr. John Eakins, MPP at 1-800-461-7672.

Respectfully,
Andre Breton, M.S.W.
Director, Kinark Child and Family Services

Dobrzenskys should stay
To the Editor:

Re: There's No Turning Back The Clock
Thank you for the story on John and Leopoldina Dobzensky December 27, 1989. How fortunate we are that they chose Haliburton as their refuge. Mrs. Dobzensky's history of the nine townships, "Fragments of a Dream", and the weekly walks about the village in summer have enriched us beyond words.
It is sad to realize how much they have had to give

up but what an uplifting sentence "Their future is in Haliburton and it is here they will stay". We hope they will find the peace happiness and contentment they so richly deserve among us in Haliburton. They are not strangers but new friends.

Sincerely,
Tom Hodgson

Violence must be identified
To the Editor:

A recent program by the College of Family Physicians of Family Violence emphasized the disturbing lack of training in this important field by most general practice physicians. The statistical data are alarming. More than 50 percent of medical schools give little or no training to their medical students in either methodology or identification of violence. Only one in five of such victims of family violence are identified as such when examined, generally in emergency ward situations, by their physicians. Although by following prescribed questioning most doctors can readily identify such victims, in actual practice the proper questions are never asked.
Doctors can ethically note in their case histories any suspicions that the injuries sustained by their patients were caused by violence whether the patient admits this fact or not. This data is extremely important to the victims if at a later time, they take action against their violators. In this province, doctors are required to report any suspicion of violence to the proper authorities. Yet in spite of this requirement, the majority of cases go unreported. In the U.S., a collateral study done on victims of violence who slipped through the medical network showed that most of them had been diagnosed as neurotic or victims of their own injury-prone syndrome.
There are now numerous groups holding training symposiums for the medical profession and it is time that all first-line physicians become aware of the pro-

per methodology and questioning techniques involved in identifying the victims of violence. Indeed there is now available video tapes for office use that outline procedures that will lead to greater success for the doctor and his patient and ultimately for the aggressor treatment programs that are slowly appearing on the scene.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
A.C.I.C., Gooderham

The 'uglies' are back
To the Editor:

Well the uglies are back. I don't need to look at my calendar to know it's the weekend. During the week as I take my usual morning walk, the only human sound I hear is my own boots crunching through the snow and an occasional sniff as my nose tries to run away. If you close your eyes and ignore the cold air you could almost imagine that it is spring. Oh how the birds are singing. Combined with the sound of the wind rustling the bare branches and the water rushing over the dam, it's nature at her best.
The uglies are an insult to the ears with their roaring and an insult to the nose with their fumes. They even look sinister.
I wonder if the uglies ever stop to smell the flowers.

S.J. Brown,
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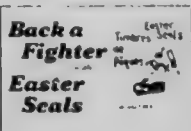
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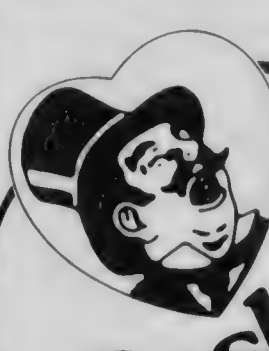
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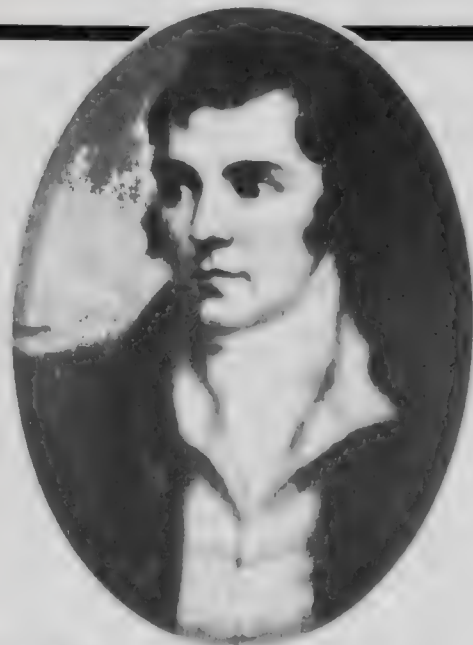
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

SECTION 2



by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AS MARY PACKARD SAID, everyone at Saturday's Robert Burns Night at the Haliburton Legion might not have been Scottish, "but they wanted to be."

The kaleidoscope of tartan, the drone of the bagpipes, the swaying skirts of the Highland dancers, and of course the bard's own description of the Celtic land were among the colourful incentives for adopting the Scottish culture—at least for the evening.

And while most of the 200 people at the gathering also probably had only a passing knowledge of Burns' work, the festivities his birth have inspired were appreciated by all.

A "blast o' Janwar win blew hanel" into an "auld clay biggin" in Alloway, Scotland on January 25, 1759. By the age of 15, Burns had written his first song, "Handsome Nell." Before his death on July 21, 1796, he would write the poems and songs which immortalized Scottish folk tales, such as "Tam o' Shanter—a Tale".

It is said that Burns always composed his poems with music, and the arresting tunes of Scotland were bountiful on Saturday. Being a "Scottish" Legion, Branch 129 began with music provided by its Pipes and Drum Band. Two pipers and a drummer then led the Grand March, involving more than half the revellers.

Ian Craig—a bona fide Scot—was the Master of Ceremonies and he introduced the performers, which included Faith Aggett's Highland dancers, the Highland Scottish Country Dancers, the Highland Country Band and a bagpipe solo by Brian Sachs.

During the first segment of dancing, provided by dee-jay Cec Bailey, Mrs. Packard went into the kitchen to check on the haggis, which she had begun to cook the day before.

"I'd need about five sheep" to make it the traditional way, she says as she peeks into the oven. When haggis was "invented", the Scottish wanted a dish not to be found anywhere else. If made in portions smaller than that needed to feed 200 people, haggis is a mixture of sheep heart, liver and small intestines, with onions and oatmeal added in.

Mrs. Packard—another true-born Scot—admits "I never did any cooking when I was in Scotland. My mother made everything and she never made haggis. To tell the truth," she adds with a conspiratorial smile, "I'm not too fond of it either."

But it has become a Haliburton tradition for Mrs. Packard to make the Robert Burns Night haggis. On the Friday, she set a big pot of beef heart and liver to boil for six hours. Then she minced it, added hamburger, real oatmeal—not porridge oatmeal—onion and salt and pepper. Into a large bag it went, to cook for a few more hours until it was placed in the Legion's oven to do its final steaming on Saturday night.

Haggis is usually served with "neeps and tatties" (turnips and potatoes), and while the Legion Auxiliary made vast containers of potato salad, the

Everyone's Scottish for poet's birthday

"neeps" were replaced by buffet dinner of cheese and crackers, roast beef and ham, salad and rolls.

After being ceremoniously piped in, Mrs. Packard invited everyone to partake in this culinary treat—even the queasy of stomach, who preferred not to think about the ingredients, had to take at least a nibble since they were so intent on appearing Scottish.

As everyone enjoyed the buffet, Earl Cooper and his sons Alan and George played the pipes.

Dancing continued into the early morning, although the sounds of North America's country music took over. But as everyone left, there were probably not a few who felt they were all the better people for becoming a little more Scottish.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:
Mary Packard checks on cooking haggis; Amy Rosenberg and fellow Highland Dancers; Don Johnston greets revellers during Grand March (Branch 129 President Mabel Branigan and her husband Keith, front right); Sherry Rivard and Amy end sword dance; Highland Scottish Country Dancers do a reel; solo piper Brian Sachs



On January 25, 1759, Robert Burns wrote, a "blast o' Janwar win blew hanel" into an "auld clay biggin" in Alloway, Scotland. That birth is still celebrated today—even by those not lucky enough to be born in Scotland



COMMUNITY NEWS

Cinnamon sticks put to creative use by women

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Winners in the January 23 card games in the Coboconk Community Hall, sponsored by the Coboconk and Area Seniors and New Horizons were as follows. Euchre: Muriel Shrubbs, Carol Broomley, Barbara Kenneth, Bernice Jones, Laurie Barkwell, Adrian Lee, Jean Montgomery, Ken Reesor, Mary Heffer, Frank Dyon, Jack Purdon.

Card players take note: From now on, card games will begin at 7:45 p.m. rather than the usual 8 o'clock, so remember to get out fifteen minutes earlier. Also keep in mind that Tuesday, February 13 is the Valentine Pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

George Shepherd, Alice Wires and Olga Weaver remain in Ross Memorial Hospital and appreciate your visits, prayers and cards of cheer.

Mrs. Jeanette Lywood of Norland was a visitor of Mrs. Cora Lake last week.

Ingram and Isobel Wessell and Everett and Jessie Cameron have been on vacation in Florida and will be home by the time you read this item.

Congratulations to Jodi Strong, who was crowned Frost Fest Queen last Saturday in Coboconk, while Sherry Telford was crowned Queen of the Polar Plunge at the Frost Fest Activities.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Elmer Irvine, who passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital on January 17, Spring interment at Fenelon Falls.

Jim and Carol Bedford of Oshawa were visitors of Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell last week.

Some of our friends and neighbours who have had surgery recently are Dick Pearce, Pearl Bradimore and Ruth Cammack who had by-pass surgery in Toronto Western Hospital.

By the time this is printed, these folks should all be home, and I hope feeling better.

The past week, January 21 to 27, was national non-smoking week and Wednesday was Weedless Wednesday. Thank goodness the Lung Association has made us all aware of the dangers that nicotine causes to our lungs, and we non-smokers are affected by second hand smoke, so become innocent victims.

Elva Hannivan and Margaret Richardson and friend Jackie of Peterborough, are back home after a 10-day holiday at Orlando, Florida. They were met there at Orlando by Des and Donna DeLauriers of Peterboro who were on vacation there.

This is National Ski Week and while our snow is not as good as earlier in the week, there is lots of snow farther north.

January 20 the annual fun day was held at the Pearson hunting camp on Galway Road, at Kinmount. Lots of races, snow sculpture, horse sleigh rides, singing, games and hot dogs, chili, hot chocolate and coffee made it a full day in the great outdoors.

The Faith Tabernacle ladies coffee hour was well attended on Wednesday morning, January 24. The meeting was called to order by Gloria Bradimore and Joan Batty reopened the meeting with prayer. Gloria then introduced Lisa, who gave a good demonstration of how to make cinnamon baskets. You purchase 6" or 9" cinnamon sticks from a bulk food store, depending on size you want. Cut a round, or if you prefer, a rectangular base from a half inch board, or plywood. Then take cinnamon sticks, use a glue

gun and put upright round wooden base. Cinnamon sticks placed across the top form a handle. You can put a fancy table napkin in the basket, add ornaments, candies, etc. Gloria thanked Lisa for her demonstration and then introduced Laura Campbell, the speaker. Laurie gave her life story of conversion. Serving as a pastor's wife at Lyndhurst, Brandon, Manitoba, Minadosa, and Esterhazy, Saskatchewan before coming back to Peterborough. Gloria presented her with a cin-

namon stick basket. Gloria thanked everyone for attending and a social time was spent over the tea and coffee cups with cheese, fruit bread and muffins. The next meeting is the third Wednesday of February.

Ruth Black had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital and is now resting up at home. Get well soon, Ruth! Sophie Weaver and Raymond of Fenelon Falls were recent visitors of her daughter, Vera Schell and family. Sophie visited with Vera for a few days.

Concert moved up

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Shirley and Bruce Johnston have been in England for a two-week holiday. During their absence Shirley's parents, Daisy and Ted Rudd from Uxbridge, have been staying at their place on Grass Lake.

Notice to concert goers: The March 11th trumpet and organ concert is advanced to March 4th and will take place in the Minden United Church at 7:30.

Elva Cooper has just undergone surgery for a broken hip due to an accident on Saturday in her home. Best wishes from the community are extended for a sound recovery.

The United Church, Maple Lake held its annual congregational meeting on Sunday morning following the regular service. St. Andrew's Anglican held its annual vestry meeting on Sunday evening.

A gathering of high school staff and spouses enjoyed a game of bowling on Friday after four and supper in the evening at Sid and Louise Cooper's.

I have a correction from last week: Nila Cowen is

Ina McGuire's niece rather than daughter. May Horsley's birthday was celebrated at Nila and Bert's earlier this month.

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UCW plans upcoming events

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Congratulations to Sheila Baker of Kirkfield, a recent newcomer who was the lucky winner of a \$400-plus jackpot at the Kirkfield Lions Club on January 23. A new program now begins when the Kirkfield Lions will start off their jackpot game with \$500, escalating by \$20 each week. Should be better attendance from here on in so be early!

Results of Norland and Area Seniors euchre for January 18 are: Laurie Barkwell, Stan Stewart, Tom Bowins, Hilda Chynoweth, Jean Clayton, Vera Brown.

Welcome home to

Elizabeth Fryer along with "Sam" who visited with Bob and Muriel Topping at Lakefield for a few days last week.

At the Norland U.C.W. meeting on January 16, role call was answered by eight members with a Bible verse containing the word new. Present were Joyce Bartley, Rotha Bryant, Elle

Giffen, Hazel Gostlin, Arlene Holden, Marion Pearson, Marilyn Wille and Joan Woods. Thank you cards were read from the Hanson's and the Calder family. March 14 is the Spring Rally for Region 4 in Burnt River. Marion Pearson will be the Vice Chairperson. A donation will be given to the Faye Greer Heritage Fund. There will be a Friendship Luncheon April 17 and a dinner in September. The Opportunity Shop will reopen in the summer. Tea and squares were served. The next meeting is February 20.

January 24 was Mary

Louisa Pykes' ninety-fourth birthday and she had a grand day. Visitors included Rotha and Roy Bryant, "Jean", Ross Short, Beatrice and Russell McCaughey all of Norland. Phone calls came from Ida and Clyde Pardy in Lindsay, Stephen and Helen Coker in Huntsville plus a number of local calls from friends. In the afternoon, the birthday lady and friends went to Fenelon Falls for dinner. Mom said she had a very busy day but loved every minute of it.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for January

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COMMUNITY NEWS



'Children are a fun audience. They'll do things uninhibitedly. And we love it when the parents and kids sit together so they can all participate and share the experience,' says the Junior Jug Band, which will be in Haliburton this Sunday afternoon. From left are: brothers Ken and Chris Whiteley, and Chris' children Daniel and Jenny.

Upcoming marriage celebrated

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

Well folks, it's been awhile since I sent in any news. We have been spending a month with our daughter and family in Brockville while I've been waiting to go into Kingston Hospital for heart surgery, only to be told the cardiac wing was closing due to lack of funds. That's only one excuse in many as I was booked for surgery in June, 1989.

Some of the happenings during that time were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas had their baby daughter on December 20, Brittany

Christina; and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lowes had a son, Robert Shane. Congratulations to all.

Belated birthday wishes to former resident George Cowan of Brampton on the occasion of his eightieth birthday January 20.

Mrs. Bertha Parker of Scarborough is spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

It was a sad occasion for our family on January 6 when our brother-in-law, Cliff Skelding, passed away after a long and pain-

ful illness. Interment will be at Twelve Mile Cemetery in the spring. The community sympathizes with Helen and family.

On Saturday night, January 19, friends and relatives held a Stag Party at Stanhope Fire Hall for Greg Moore and on Sunday afternoon, 45 ladies held a bridal shower for his fiancée Michelle Harrison who received many lovely and useful gifts. The wedding will take place at Zion United Church Carnarvon on February 17. Our congratulations.

Gail Barnhart of Hamilton spent some time with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart.

We have a very devastated area on Hwy. 118 in the village after a group of men with chain-

saws took down some very old trees on our properties and stripped the pines from the hill across the road in preparation for highway work. It seemed so awful to see what took over a hundred years to grow all gone in a few hours.

Get well wishes to Vernon Rivers who has surgery on Monday, January 29 in Peterborough Civic Hospital. She's in room 313.

The U.C.W. held its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, January 27 in the Christian Education Building which was as usual quite successful.

Donna Thomas has taken a position with Northern Lighting in Oshawa after completing her education in Peterborough. Congratulations.

It's all in the family for Junior Jug Band

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AFAMILY AFFAIR DESCRIBES more than the audience at this Sunday's upcoming children's concert; when the Junior Jug Band hits the high school stage, it's Whiteley times four. First there were Ken and Chris Whiteley, two brothers who used to pretend they were making records when they were growing up in Toronto. They formed the Tubby Fats Original AllStar Downtown Syncopated Big Rock Jug Band—TFOADSBIRJB for short—but perhaps are more well known as founders of the Original Sloth Band, which stayed around for about 15 years and made real records.

Eventually, they began to target their music to a younger audience, without lowering their standards of professionalism and musical quality. Two of their biggest fans were Chris Whiteley's children, Jenny and Daniel. One can't say love is blind when it comes to children's expectations, however; the two were quick with their reviews and gave them a few pointers.

Now Jenny, 19, and Daniel, 16, are facing the same type of critical audience, because they've since become full-time members of the band. (Their mother, Caitlin, performs country music with husband Chris.)

"In order to be a good children's performer, you have to be the best musician you can be—children can appreciate honesty in music," Chris Whiteley said in a telephone interview on Monday from his home in Toronto.

Sometimes glitz and glitter can capture children's attention for a while, but if performers play down to them, he adds, the children will know it. "If it's not done right, it doesn't matter if you had the biggest light show in the world, the kids won't like it."

"The key is to make it something that's worthwhile."

And fun. Children are often asked on stage to help with the music, but even those staying in the audience are needed to clap and sing and shout and meow and dance. (Not that they need much encouragement.)

The Junior Jug Band's instruments even look fun, and include: acoustic guitar, pedal steel, trumpet, pots and pans, washtub bass, jaw harp, washboard, cowbells, piano mandoline and drums. All four performers provide the vocals, and many of the songs are written by the Whiteleys.

On their newest tape, *Songs to Sing*, there are echoes of the Original Sloth Band. That type of "roots music," as Whiteley calls it, seems timeless and ageless in its appeal. Sometimes the way the music crosses over from adults to children is not just a figment of the imagination: while the children

are singing *Play that Washboard*, their parents are remembering dancing to *Hey Bo Diddley*.

"That's the kind of music we grew up with," Whiteley says.

Like the folk music they've evolved, the Whiteleys sometimes include a message. In "The Dog and Cat" they sing "Fighting over food, fighting over balls, sometimes fighting over nothing at all. You know, that's not the way to get along."

"We're not a 'message' group but we want to avoid bad sentiments. If you do sing a song which has a message, it should be fun."

A child's ease of imagining even the oddest situation helps, too. "Never harm a flea, he may have a favourite she, that he bounces on his knee, the way that I do, with you," is a perfectly legitimate point of view in a child's world.

"This music helps you to keep a young outlook," Whiteley admits, adding that he and his brother enjoy playing music together as much today as they did 25 years ago. "We have a rapport musically that's unspoken."

All of the Whiteleys enjoy sharing their family's music with others. "Children are a fun audience. They'll do things uninhibitedly. And we love it when the parents and kids sit together so they can all participate and share the experience. We don't want the adults to think 'This is a kids' concert and I won't enjoy it.'"

The concert, sponsored by the Children's Concert Series, begins at 2 p.m. on February 4 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For more information, call Gayle Arnup at 457-1737.

Pension payments set

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN
HAWMAN

For the convenience of Old Age Security and Canada Pension recipients, the Ministry of Health and Welfare has provided a listing of dates that payments will be received by mail or deposited to bank accounts during 1990: January 26, February 23, March 27, April 25, May 28, June 26, July 26, August 28, September 25, October 26, November 27

and December 20.

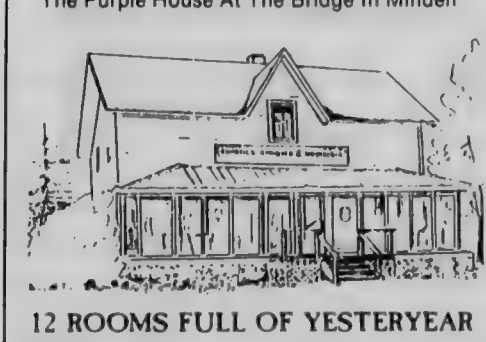
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bakers to take part in Loop Carnival

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

If you come as a visitor or live within the region of The Loop, it will be difficult to avoid the action taking place on February 9, 10 and 11. The South Eastern Haliburton Business Association has arranged a varied program, with entertainment for everyone.

The cookie contest—a bright, new idea—is a challenge to our fine local cooks to present a plate of the best cookies plus the recipe. These are to be left

at the community centre on February 6 where they will come under the scrutiny of members of the Senior Citizen Club. The most irresistible will become the cookie adopted for future carnivals.

Friday, February 9 brings a music hour at St. Margaret's Church, a costume skating party at the Arena. If you have no costume come anyway and enjoy the fun. Perhaps you would rather take part in a euchre game at the Hall.

Saturday brings a flea market to the Memorial Centre, curling for adults and youths, children's films at the library, an air band in the evening at the hall.

When Sunday appears there will be a pancake breakfast served in the community centre by the Monmouth Firemen and during the day the annual Gary Agnew Memorial hockey game takes place at the Arena.

There is word that a mascot snowman will make his appearance.

The Harcourt Ladies are serving one of their famous roast beef dinners at the Harcourt Recreation Hall on Saturday. In the evening a dance will be held.

In Highland Grove their very active group have

planned a splendid program that includes a Friday bonfire party, and on Saturday, a fish derby at Jordan and Diamond Lakes, a flea market and bake sale at the United Church, a toboggan run on the East Line, Bingo and Spaghetti dinner at the recreation centre. On Sunday there will be a best dressed dog parade that starts at the Township Garage.

Consult the advertisement in the Echo for times and locations.

A recent Legion Fish Derby received enthusiastic response when 59 anglers registered for the event. Lorne Wagg hooked the best pickerel at 2 lb. 14 oz. Jim Saunders won a first with his 2 lb. 9 oz. trout while Peter Morrow and Ken Ablett won a tie with their 2 lb. 8 oz. fish. In fourth place was Joe Mol with a trout weighing 2 lb. 5 oz. Another tie between Ray Sokolowski and Kevin Blair netted them each a 2 lb. 3 oz. trout.

Margaret Harrison tells me the winner of the Monmouth Senior Citizens Afghan Draw was Judy Nicholls of Everett, Ontario. The afghan was donated by Gertrude Godfrey.

The senior citizens meet every Tuesday at noon at Lloyd Watson Centre for lunch, cards, carpet bowling, crokinole, etc. Come out and join us for an afternoon of fellowship and meet people of the community.

The Monmouth Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting Monday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Watson Centre. New members will be welcomed.

On January 19 our Guides and Brownies set off for a weekend of Winter fun to Camp Adelaide. Here is a report of that event from the High Command.

"The Wilberforce Brownies and Guides are safely home after a weekend long tour of our solar system.

"These young astronauts packed a vivid imagination and climbed aboard the spaceship "The Guiding Star" (actually the lodge at Camp Adelaide) for a unique adventure.

"The girls had snowball fights in Saturn's rings and raced dune buggies over the vast red sands on Mars. After some exploring on Venus and Uranus everyone touched down on Mars to enjoy a 16-mile toboggan run down the side of Olympus Mons, the highest mountain in the solar system.

"An invitation to lunch on a gravity-free Space Shuttle was an adventure in itself, sitting belted to a chair, slurping chicken noodle soup through a straw while holding down one's sandwich made lunch an unforgettable experience.

"Perhaps by the time these girls have Brownies and Guides of their own adventures like these will be an everyday experience."

Members of the Highland Grove United Church are involved in setting up a Sunday school for the local children. They are hoping to raise some starting funds with their Flea Market and Bake Sale that will be held at the United Church in Highland Grove

on Saturday, February 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate or in need of further information please contact Melanie at 448-2246 or Michele at 448-2077.

Jim Miller, who with his family left here a few years ago to settle in Gem, Alberta, likes to keep in touch with his Wilberforce friends. He has taken on several interesting projects one of which was the writing of two books. The first book is about the handicap of stuttering. From his personal experience and from a great deal of study about the subject he was able to present some valuable information on the topic. His second book is about the 75th anniversary of Gem. This took place last summer and the local people with great enthusiasm contacted former residents from far and near, showing a fine display of friendship and hospitality to hundreds who responded to the invitation.

Jim tells us that the name Gem was given to this small community because when viewed from a plane it stands out as the one green spot in a vast area of dull colour. Gem is a small centre that extends on all sides for a distance of about fifty miles. The Post Office is situated in Gem and so folks travel 50 miles for their mail without complaining about the service.

Jim is also the official weather watcher for Environment Canada and reports to Edmonton any unusual weather conditions.



POTTER GRADUATION: Lee Potter, daughter of Doreen Hawman, Eagle Lake, and Jim Potter of Haliburton, graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in April, 1985, receiving a Bachelor of Applied Arts in Hospitality & Tourism management. She then attended York University, graduating April, 1989, receiving a Master of Business Administration Degree. Lee is now employed as Marketing Manager of Urban Development/Office Leasing Division of Cadillac Fairview Corporation, Ltd., Toronto.

Minden W.I. has meeting

by JEANNE SEARS

The January meeting of Minden Women's Institute held on the 24th was a week late due to renovations at the common room. Mrs. Sears opened the meeting with a verse and welcomed one guest. The roll call was answered by 20 members. Special collections for the Card Fund, and Pennies for Friendship were also taken. We had \$16.08 from our birthday box. District director, Mrs. Lyman Cox, reported on the executive meeting. The District Annual is May 9 with hostess branch being Powles Corners. The Victoria East District is sending a memorial donation

to Erland Lee in memory of our deceased member Christine Gilles, well known to many of us. Mrs. Ern Hewitt, convener of current events gave her paper on 1989, bringing back memories of the past year.

Readings were given by Maud Coulter, Mary Wilson and the president. The meeting adjourned with next meeting being February 21 at 2:00 at this Common Room. Following this there was a spelling bee with Jean Cox in charge and May Cox spelled us all down. A delicious lunch and chat with other members were enjoyed by all.

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

More January birthdays: Best wishes to Devon Villard who celebrated his 10th year in this world on the 24th; Happy Birthday to Nathan Jones who will be 9 on the 31st; Best Wishes for a happy birthday to Bernice Jones who parties on January 28th.

Last Wednesday was certainly a washout or a slip-up, slip-on or slip-off, whatever... The icy conditions in the morning certainly wrought havoc with a great number of planned events, which included the Dorset Senior meeting. It wasn't safe to step a toe outside the door as everything was covered

with glare ice. However, winter temperatures came sneaking back and we will just have to adjust to whatever whim Mother Nature has up her sleeve to confront us with next.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Isabella Avery, widow of the late Wm. Avery, who passed away on January 11 at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden.

The Averys had been residents for many years until ill health made it necessary for them to move to the home. The funeral service was held Monday, January 15 at Knox United

Church, Dorset. Isabella was in her 91st year.

The "Think Thin" group has resumed meeting at the home of Bev Robinson on Tuesday evenings at 7pm. The meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend. Bev tells me it is a fun evening, when they discuss food values, the best foods to eat or not to eat, exchange ideas and just have a jolly evening of conversation. So anyone who is interested in trying to lose a bit and having a pleasant, chatty evening should plan on attending a meeting. Bev's number is 766-2245

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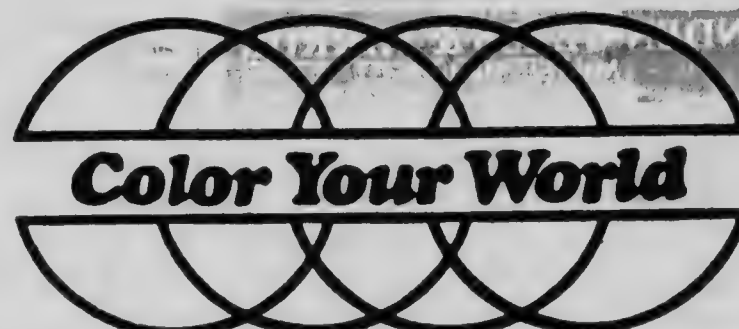
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Lake	Township	Proposed Fish Species:	
		1st Priority	2nd Priority
Concession	Galway	Lake Trout	Splake
South Anson	Anson	Lake Trout	Splake
Ketch	Hindon	Brook Trout	Splake
Bat	Gulford	Splake	
Cinder	Hindon	Splake	
Copper	Lutterworth	Splake	
Poker	Hindon	Splake	Largemouth Bass
Smudge	Digby	Splake	
West Victoria	Digby	Splake	
Victoria	Digby	Rainbow Trout	Largemouth Bass
Sprat	Hindon	Rainbow Trout	
Charles	Monmouth	Largemouth Bass	
Nogies	Galway	Largemouth Bass	

The fish species to be stocked in the candidate lakes are listed as 1st Priority and 2nd Priority. Since there appears to be suitable habitat (oxygen and temperature) for the 1st Priority species, those species will be stocked initially and later assessed as to the success of the plantings. The 2nd Priority species provides an alternative in the event that the 1st Priority species fails to become established and provide a viable fishery.

This is the first time these species have been stocked in these particular waterbodies. This stocking effort is being made in order to create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, thereby providing additional angling opportunities for lake trout, brook trout, splake, rainbow trout and largemouth bass.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Approved Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by February 23, 1990. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final notice of the project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.



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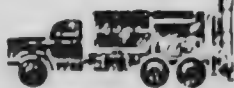
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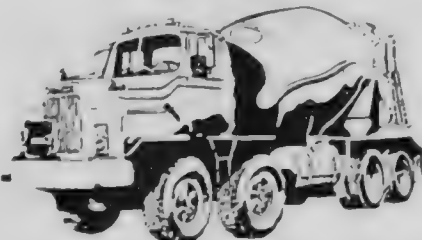
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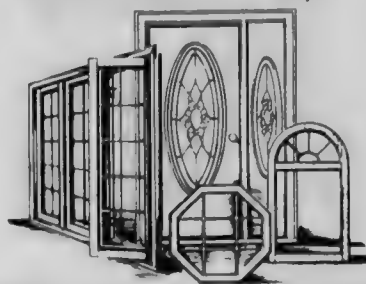
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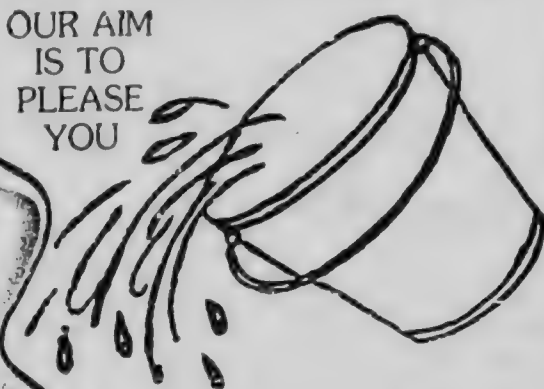
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SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7 1/2 acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round roads. 2 bdrm. single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. Asking \$51,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach and airport. Asking \$24,000 and \$29,900.

LOCHLIN: 2 acre building lot, treed. Township road, pond. Asking \$17,900.



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Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium lot — 1800 sq. ft. — country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace—cozy family room—pine floors and trim throughout—w/o bedrooms to deck—2 baths—laundry room double garage—landscaped—western exposure—\$330,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

LONG LAKE: 313' vacant waterfront lot. Nicely treed, lot has been cleared, ready to build. Backs on County road. \$85,000.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

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BUILDING LOTS: Two building lots in new subdivision. Nicely treed with easy, level access. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

KENNISIS LAKE LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a 3 mile view. Asking \$134,900.

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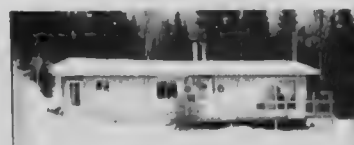
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STORMY LAKE: Beautiful front lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round access, sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced to \$79,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot all ready to go. Close to ski hills, level, with cleared site. Year round rd. & deeded access to the lake, very reasonable at \$24,500.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all-season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

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DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - over 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy style cottage on perimeter wall. Completely finished except for carpeting & cupboards. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: Two properties listed on Big Redstone Lake. Call now for details.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: New listing. 57 acres overlooking the lake, fronting on paved road, picturesque year round stream, mature hardwood bush. Close to town, one of a kind property. Listed at \$89,000.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Very nice lot, large sandy frontage, southern exposure, year round access. Listed at \$39,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Beautifully finished Viceroy Kingsway on large lot with extensive frontage. Well treed with birch & maple, combination sand & rock shoreline. Home features walk-out basement with finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, tastefully decorated. Year round access. Call now for an appointment.

PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: 3 bedroom lakefront home, fireplace, finished rec room, pleasure to show. Listed at \$259,000.

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YEAR ROUND COTTAGE: Miskwabi Lake, year round winterized cottage, fireplace, large decks, lots of pine, fantastic view, decks at lake, ready for occupancy. \$184,900.

GLEN LAKE: Walk to the ski hills from this lakefront cottage. Large Viceroy style with natural stone fireplace, 175 ft. of frontage. Great for the skiing season & all seasons. Reduced to \$219,900.

BARNUM LAKE: 1680 sq. ft., cedar & brick. Full glass view, deck across front, master with ensuite. Appliances included. Separate garage. Less than 2 years old with all the minor details. Complete at \$239,000.

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INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 1 km. from Haliburton, NEW architecturally designed, 4 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, full walkout, large lot, very unique design. Viewing this property will make you fall in love with it. Call for an appointment. \$319,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town. Very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

THE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT: 152 ft., southwest exposure, gently sloping, great view. Spruce Lake. \$125,000.

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REDSTONE: Small W/F lot, rough but desirable, year round use, cheap at \$49,900, but make an offer.

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INGOLDSBY AREA: Super location, between Minden & Haliburton, to build your new home in the hardwoods, with a pond in your back yard. Also has a good well already in place. Asking \$39,900 but make your best offer! **MLS.**

WANT EASY ACCESS? This one is only a minute off Hwy. 35 at Moore's Falls. Nice level, sandy lot — very easy to build on and close to many lakes. Asking \$28,000. **MLS.**

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NESTLED on 2.35 nicely landscaped acres, 2 bdrm. winterized cottage with electric baseboards & wood stove. Also has guest cabin with loft. Asking \$99,900. **MLS. Also includes fridge & stove.**

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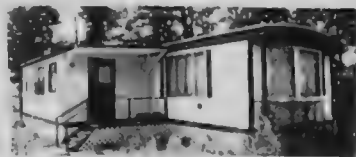
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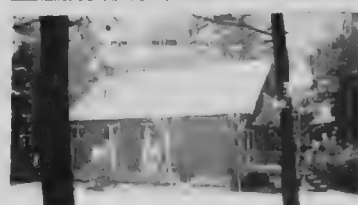
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3 bdrm. cottage, full bsmt., fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall, pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

Ideal starter ho or cottage. Year round access, drilled well, septic. Walk-out basement, garage. 1.42 acres, 100 ft. frontage. List \$112,000. Call Karen Traviss.

Feature of the Week**EXECUTIVE HOME**

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Immaculate 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace, on 3 acre landscaped lot with view of Maple Lake. Separate 1½ storey garage. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE — REDUCED —

2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

STORMY LAKE

200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Traviss.

BUILDING LOT

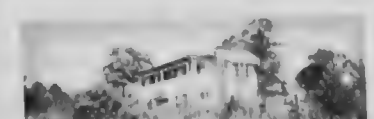
5½ acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kinettes serve enjoyable tea

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hil, dear readers: The better half of January has gone by and everyday brings us closer to spring. Thursday afternoon the Kinette Ladies of Minden brought and served our Thursday Tea Party. They had a lovely lunch. After the Tea Party, Elva Deacon played the piano and we have a nice sing song. We

sincerely thank you for the tea party and the music. Linda read to us from the new book we have started, "Once In A Life Time" by Chantelle Steele. That evening was bingo. Our caller was Warren Payne and his wife Sue called the numbers when there was a bingo. We do appreciate them coming

and thank them for helping us have an enjoyable evening. Ada Turrall is not very well after having a fall. We hope she will be feeling much better soon. May Horsley celebrated her birthday at her daughter Nila's, January 17. She came back Sunday. We wish you a happy birthday, May. Sunday night's Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and Alice was at the organ. Mrs. Eastman was there and I believe she said every word after Rev. Burgess. She had her 100th birthday

last fall. Lucy Burgess (John Burgess' mother) had an eye operation. Lucy hasn't been able to see with that eye since she was four years old. Now she can see well with that eye. She is 94 now. There were no movies Monday night but Doris is showing them Tuesday. Tuesday morning church service was taken by Rev. Gilby of the Kinmount Anglican Church. The service was appreciated very much. The Hyland Crest Auxiliary has presented the

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HWY. 507 OPPOSITE TAMARACK LAKE RD: Two bedroom, level lot, good access, minutes from town, new roof and siding. 12 x 12 mini barn. Call Peter French.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake. Clean well maintained home. \$74,900. Call Peter French.

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MINDEN AREA HOME: 3 bdrm. house on large 5-acre lot. 5 minutes from town. Call Joel Gentle.

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HWY. 118: 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call Peter French.

2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call Peter French.

ACREAGES

2 PARCELS: Approx. 100 acres each. Both have over 500' lake frontage, seasonal road access. For more info contact Peter French.

3 LOTS: Approx. 20 acres each. Nice views possible, R.O.W. to lake. Seasonal road access. Only \$24,900 each. Call Peter French.

VACANT ACREAGE: Fort Irwin - 3 1/2 acres, PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT with 550 ft., County Rd. 14, mature pine trees, level sandy soil, ideal location for restaurant/motel business, plans & first year forecast available. Call Barry Cook.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Camarvon area. 17.8 acres on year round road. Level, high property with excellent access and view. About 10 min. from Minden. Call Steve Wrightman for details.

COTTAGES

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call Peter French.

MOVE-IN CONDITION: 3 bedroom cottage with pine floors, level landscaped lot with mini barn, septic, dock, sundeck, plus many more features. MLS. To view this cottage call Rosalind Clare.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 'A' Frame cottage on quiet lake. Year round access, insulated, sand & rock shoreline. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEW LISTING - KUSHOG LAKE: Cottage with large frontage, only \$59,900. Call Joel Gentle.

NEW LISTING - LOG COTTAGE on small lake close to Haliburton. Must be seen. Only \$84,900. Call Joel Gentle.

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HOME SWEET HOME: That is what you will say when you see this beautiful home near Glamor Lake. Situated on 12 acres of nicely treed land. Family room, 3 bdrms., a whirlpool for seven and much more. Asking \$197,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

HALIBURTON — SKYLINE PARK: Incredible view from this 2 bdrm. home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and large privacy deck. Master bdrm. with walkout to a fantastic view over Haliburton. List \$159,000. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. pan-a-bode cottage. Year round road with excellent view of Miskwabi Lake. Partial basement for lots of storage. List \$159,000. Call John Parish.

COUNTRY HOME: Neat 3 bdrm. home on Old Donald Road. Air-forced-oil heat, kitchen with old family-style cook stove, partial basement. Only \$99,000. Call John Parish.

NEW LISTING: "Country Charm" describes this large 3 bedroom home. Master bedroom ensuite with jacuzzi tub. Picturesque view over lake. Home requires finishing. Make an offer on either finished or unfinished. List price finished: \$227,900. For appointment call Irene Roberts.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bdrm. home with 125' frontage, sauna, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom, extras, extras. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Call Irene Roberts.

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round 3 bdrm. cottage. Brick fireplace, basement. Priced to sell at \$165,000. Call Irene Roberts.

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FOUR BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME: Excellent view from the living room, laundry room, only minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$119,900. Call Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

FARQUHAR LAKE: Rustic log cabin, on good size lot, 117' frontage. \$115,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

ALMOST NEW: 2 bdrm. home on Grace River Road, full walkout basement, built-in appliances, view of river across road. \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Approx. 30 acres, 2 room log retreat, dug well, creek on property. \$42,700. Call Helen O'Connor.

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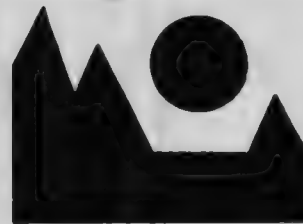
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Just up on the Harburn Road, 1.5 storey home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large yard. Appliances are negotiable. \$95,000. (813) Call Vince.



STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. home. Drilled, well, new septic, 4 & 2 piece baths, A MUST TO SEE! \$109,000. (776) Call Larry.

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GELERT: 3 bedroom home on 8 acres creating a very private setting. 1000 sq. ft. bungalow on full basement with aluminum siding. \$105,900. (812) Call Vince.



MISKWABI LAKE: Very close to public beach area, 3 bedroom cottage with drilled well & septic system, appliances included. \$79,900. (801) Call Vince.



PINE LAKE: 248' lake frontage, excellent level lot, sand shoreline, paved year round road, older home with cottage. Excellent location for year round residence, close to town & ski hills. \$139,500. (779) Call Wilfred.

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Sherborne et al gets grant

The Townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingston, Lawrence and Nightingale have received a \$2,932.50 Building Administration Fund grant.

The funds are to be used to increase the efficiency of municipal building administration and inspection procedures.

"This grant will make it possible for the Townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingston, Lawrence and Nightingale to ensure the development of an efficient and

responsive building administration and inspection system," said MPP John Eakins in a press release.

All Ontario municipalities are eligible to apply for grants under the Building Administration Fund. Innovative proposals to improve the processing of building permits, refine inspection procedures, upgrade building records maintenance or share services with neighbouring municipalities are examples of the types of projects that have received financial assistance.

Bus donations appreciated

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Hyland Crest administrator Rheta Jones with a cheque for \$556.04 for the bus fund. This was the result of the auxiliary ladies leaving donation jars around the business establishments in Minden. This was the last this group has contributed. There were several more donations previously. Residents of Hyland Crest sincerely thank them.

Friday afternoon Happy Hour was held as usual in the auditorium. Adrian Rouse was scheduled to play the violin but for some reason he was unable to appear. Don Holden played the piano for awhile, then Doris took over. Connie Sawyer and Phyllis

Sutherland sang a couple of songs and Doris and Linda played chop sticks together on the piano to fill in the entertainment. The residents and their friends thank them very much and also thank Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Jean Hewitt for so ably serving the guests.

Tuesday afternoon Doris showed us three very in-

teresting movies: "Between the Tides", "Dinosaurs" and "Accessible Arctic".

We seem to have someone in the hospital all the time. At the present Bob Mitchell is in the hospital and also Carrie Drysdale. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

It would be nice to see some sunshine again.

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20 was Dolly LeCraw of Norland.

Results of Norland and Area Seniors Bowling for Wednesday, January 24 are Marjorie Lee 567, Ross Short 495, Adrian Lee 494.

Sympathy is extended at this time to Muriel, all other family and friends of Moe Fishman who died suddenly on Sunday, January 21. Burial took place in Montreal.

George Shepherd Sr. is still in hospital and progressing slowly according to his son George Jr. as of Thursday, January 25. Hope to see you home soon George. We miss seeing you out to bingo.

Best wishes to Charlotte Chirpaugh of Victoria Road who will soon be undergoing treatments in Florida. Come home healthy Charlotte.

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey FIRSTLY: part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Wenona Lake, in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession II and in front of Lot 11, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 3 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 2, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of December, 1989.

**Jody L. Ainsworth,
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Planning Administrator**

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22-B-31

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19th Century
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(from the collection of
The Museum for Textiles)
Held over until Feb. 17
at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
Haliburton
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
457-2330

23-CA-14

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500 JACKPOT 54 numbers
called January 31, 1990. If no
one wins, 55 numbers called
February 7, 1990. No. 1
snowball 17 numbers called
for approx. \$40. On January
31, 1990. No. 2 snowball 15
numbers called for approx.
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Early bird, share the wealth
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of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-31

THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY CHILDREN'S
CONCERT SERIES
presents the Junior Jug Band
Sunday, February 4th, 2 p.m.
at H.H.S.S. Family subscription
for this concert and Kim
& Jerry Brodey (Apr. 8) only
\$25. For info call Gayle
457-1737.

23-CA-31

THE H.C.S.A. invites you to
attend our cookout, February
17, noon to 4:00 p.m. on Lake
Kashagawigamog, across
from Deer Lodge, Red Trail
No. 7. Signs will be posted.

23-CA-7

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00
plus Snowball and Share The
Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-31C

The motion picture
"GREATER THAN GOLD"
will be shown at the West
Guilford Community Centre
on Friday, February 2 at 8:00
p.m. Everyone welcome.

23-CA-31

FLEA MARKET—Bake Sale
to support St. Paul's United
Church Sunday School
Highland Grove, Saturday
Feb. 10 10am—1pm at church.
All donations welcome. For info, 448-2246
or 448-2077.

23-B-31

OPEN HOUSE
A surprise open house for
Nora Billings' birthday on
February 10, 1990 from 1:30
til 5:00 p.m. at the Royal
Canadian Legion in Wilberforce.
Friends and relatives invited.

23-B-7

ARTS, CRAFTS & COUNTRY
Collectibles Show, showcasing
quality artists from Ontario and
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23-BC

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24-CA-31

NOTICES

HYLANDS SQUASH CLUB
is hosting its annual Fun
Night, Saturday February 3,
7:00 p.m. at the squash club.
Highlight of the activities include
Blind Volleyball. Cash
bar—free admittance, bring
your friends. Non-members
welcome.

25-CA-31

THE FAMILY of Hilda
Chynoweth cordially invite
friends and relatives to help
celebrate her 80th birthday at
the United Church Hall in
Norland Saturday, February
10, 1990. Open house from
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Cards and
best wishes only.

25-P-7

BAHA'1 FAITH.
"There can be no doubt
whatever that the peoples of
the world, of whatever race or
religion, derive their inspiration
from one heavenly
Source, and are the subjects
of one God." For information
please call 754-2493.

25-CA-31

NOTICE
Township of Cardiff Council
Meetings have been changed
effective February 1, 1990
to the first Thursday and the
third Wednesday of each
month. N. Wright-Laking BA,
AMCT (A) Clerk-Treasurer.

25-CA-31

JUST A REMINDER. The
Haliburton Highlands
Museum is open Tuesday
through Saturday 10:00 -
5:00. Ski passes are
available.

25-CA-M14

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25-CA-TF

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March 24 9-5p.m. Fox trot,
Waltz, Tango, Cha Cha,
Rhumba, Marengue. For
registration call Dr. Guthy
457-3989.

25-CA-7

NOTICES

MORE WINNING
WEDNESDAY WINNERS!!!!
Dec. 13th—Victoria St.
School c/o Chris Lynd, Dec.
20th—Ginger Kulas, Dec.
27th Brant Stamp, Jan.
3rd—Fred Vanderland, Jan.
10th—Valerie Morrison, Jan.
17th—Linda Beachli and Jan.
24th—Walt McKechnie. The
Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
heartily congratulates these
recent \$100 winners and
thanks them for their support.
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It's never too late to be a
winner! Available at the Bank
of Montreal or The Rails' End
Gallery.

25-CA-31

WANTED—Squash players
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Club. Fee's are a fraction of
city club rates. Activities include
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25-CA-14

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26-CA-7

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26-BC

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men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
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confidential service that does not
judge or condemn, but helps you
and those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank my
many friends and neighbours
for their countless acts of
kindness—cards, telephone
calls and thoughtfulness
shown during the time of my
recent loss. Special thanks to
Rev. John Phillips, Gordon
Monk Funeral Home, Royal
Canadian Legion Branch
129, Ladies' Auxilliary, and
Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Baumgartner and family. Ken
Fieldhouse.

27-P-31

THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to take this
opportunity to thank our
friends and relatives for cards
and gifts, and all who came
to help us celebrate our 40th
wedding anniversary. Special
thanks to our children and
their families for all their work
and preparation to make this
day so very special to us.
Elwood & Kay Townsend.

27-P-31

I WOULD LIKE to thank all
my friends and family who
turned out to celebrate my
"SURPRISE" birthday party.
A special thanks to the band
"Country At Heart" who
played so well and had
everyone dancing. Also a
thanks to the workers at the
West Guilford Community
Centre for providing great
food and the perfect place to
party. Last of all a very very
special thanks to Rosalind for
all her work in planning this
party, and having it come
together so well. Everybody
had a great time, especially
me, making this one birthday
I will remember and cherish
forever! Thanks, Rick Bagg.

27-CA-31

MY SINCERE thanks to all
my friends for the love,
prayers, cards, gifts and visits
while I was in Haliburton
hospital, and to those who
drove me to the doctor. I
would like especially to thank
my friends at Parklane Apts.
for looking after me so well.
With an extra special thank
you to Dr. Harry Good for his
care and concern and to the
nurses at Haliburton Hospital
who are really super. The
kindness shown to me has
been really wonderful and I
am very grateful. Mary Hannah.

27-P-31

THE FAMILY of the late
Frances (Lula) Dovell wishes
to thank all their relatives and
friends for their prayers, calls,
food, cards, donations and
floral tributes given at this
time. Your kindness will long
be remembered. Thanks to
the staff at the Haliburton
Hospital and V.O.N.'s.
Special thanks to Dr. Heyes.
Thanks to the ambulance
drivers, Bill Davis and Tim
Deremo. We will be forever
grateful to the Mackey
Funeral Home and
pallbearers. A special thank
you to Rev. Maurice Bradley.

27-P-31

There are no words that can
express enough meaning to
show my appreciation and
thanks for all the things my
friends, neighbours and
relatives have done for me, in
the loss of a dear husband,
father and grandfather. For
the lovely cards, gifts of
money, flowers, donations to
the Cancer Society, trays of
food, phone calls and
prayers. Also many thanks to
the Haliburton Legion Branch
129 and Minden Branch 636
for the lovely service. Many
thanks to Dr. Abrahamse and
the V.O.N. and Karen Vick,
Dr. Jaczkowski and staff at
Peterborough 327 Charlotte
St. Clinic. Also the Dr. and
staff at intensive care Ross
Memorial Hospital Lindsay.
Special thanks to Rev. Moll
for his comforting words. And
my son-in-law Jim Redner for

THANK YOU

his wit and comforting words.
Also the Gordon Monk
Funeral Home. Thank you all.
And may God be with you all.
Helen Skelding & Family.

27-P-31

WEDDINGS

HOWARD—James and Marjorie
happily announce the
marriage of their son Steven
James to Marianne Kathleen
Lindsay, daughter of Lilah
and Lewis Lindsay of
Bowmanville on January 26,
1990 at Haliburton United
Church.

30-P-31

OPEN SATURDAYS
10—3 PM (begin Jan. 6/90)
WEDDING SHOWROOM
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Cosmetic Consultant is now
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eligible to win a "Sunny
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by for a cup of coffee and
browse!

30-CA-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
MARION AGNES PORTER
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
the late MARION AGNES
PORTER, of the Township of
Cardiff, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 5th day of January,
1990, are required to file the
particulars of such claims
with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or
before the 21st day of
February, 1990. AND TAKE
notice that after the last date
named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled
hereto by the Executor of the
Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the
solicitor below shall have
notice. DATED at Haliburton
this 23rd day of January,
1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE
Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box
186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF GORDON
EDGAR BROWN All creditors
and others having claims
against the Estate of the late
GORDON EDGAR BROWN,
of the Township of Havelock,
in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 1st
day of January 1990, are
required to file the particulars
of such claims with the
undersigned solicitor for the
said estate on or before the
14th day of February, 1990.
AND TAKE notice that after
the last date named, the
assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the
Executor of the Estate, having
regard only to the claims
of which the solicitor below
shall have notice. DATED at
Haliburton, Ontario this 17th
day of January, 1990. RAY-
MOND G. SELBIE Barrister,
Solicitor P.O. Box 186
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

33-CA-7

JACKSON, William Edward
(Bill)
After a short illness,
in his 80th year,
at Peterborough Civic
Hospital.

Bill, beloved husband of the
late Winnifred and loving
father of Douglas and Gordon.
Loving grandfather of
Michael and Karen, and
brother of James and
Richard Jackson. Bill was a
member of Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion.
Funeral service was held on
Wednesday, January 31,
1990 at the Trull Funeral
Home, North Toronto Chapel.
Followed by interment in
Westminster Cemetery,
Toronto.

31-B-31

IN MEMORIAM

SWITZER, WILBERT In loving
memory of a dear husband
and father who passed
away January 30, 1987.

On the wings of death and
sorrow
God gives us hope for tomorrow
And in his mercy, and his
grace
He gives us strength to
bravely face
The lonely days that stretch
ahead
And now our loved one is not
dead
Only sleeping and out of
sight.
We hope to meet him in that
land where there is no night.
Lovingly remembered by wife
Alberta and Children and
Grandchildren and Great
Grandchildren.

32-B-31



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public
Meeting of the Liquor Licence
Board of Ontario will be held
at the HOLIDAY INN, 150
GEORGE STREET NORTH,
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th,
1990 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time
the Board will hear an application
in accordance with the
Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations
thereunder.

The following establishment has
applied for a licence of the class
indicated, and the application
will be entertained at the
aforementioned location and time:

Application For
New Licence
Hallmar Resort
Township Dysart et al, South
Kashagawigamog Road
Haliburton
Dining Lounge Licence,
Lounge Licence and Patio
Licence.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that any person who is resident
in the municipality and who
wishes to make representation
relative to the application, shall
make their submission to the
Board in writing prior to the date
of the hearing, or in person at
the time and place of the hearing.
The written representation
will be disclosed to the applicant
and to any other person
who may have an interest in the
application.

Liquor Licence Board of
Ontario
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900 g pkg./
28 oz. tin **.99**

save 30¢ selected varieties Robin Hood Old Mill Oats 135 kg pkg. .99 with coupon without coupon 1.29 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #09205700H	save 30¢ selected varieties or all purpose Robin Hood Flour 25 kg pkg. 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.29 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #09205306H
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save 75¢
Uncle Ben's Rice converted 2 kg
pkg. **2.99** with coupon
without coupon 3.74
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, February 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption
mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #08211079

Side pork
previously frozen
Ribs /kg 2.84
lb. **1.29**

product of California no. 1 grade
Head Lettuce each **59**

Sprint FBI Fruit Drinks selected varieties
equivalent to 55¢ per pack
9 x 3 x 250 mL
tetra pak **4.99**
special individual 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .79

McCain Super-fries frozen
selected varieties
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
1 kg
pkg. **99**

Chefmaster Peanut Butter smooth or crunchy
500 g
cont. **99**

Campbell's Tomato Soup condensed
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
10 oz.
tin **3/99**

diet or regular 7UP or Pepsi 65/100 mL 750 mL btl. .49	selected varieties snacks or potato Hostess Chips 190 - 200 g pkg. 1.69	selected varieties no name™ Dill Pickles 1 L jar 1.99	Kam or Klik Luncheon Meat 340 g tin 1.69
Twists Trebor Licorice 450 g pkg. 1.79	selected varieties Dare Cookies 600 g pkg. 3.79	selected varieties Quaker Granola Dips 170 - 225 g pkg. 2.79	selected varieties Campbell's Chunky Soups 19 oz. tin 1.99

Old Mill Robin Hood Oats selected varieties with coupon 135 kg pkg. .99 without coupon 1.29	Duncan Hines Frostings selected varieties creamy or French 450 g cont. 2.29
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Mother Parkers ground Coffee regular fine or extra fine 300 g vac pak 1.99	Pillsbury Rolls Buttermilk or Sweetmilk with coupon 212 g pkg. .49 without coupon .79
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Maple Leaf Bacon
salt reduced
sliced side
500 g pkg. **1.99**

Maple Leaf boneless smoked regular or mini Dinner Hams /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99	Canada grade A 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. fresh whole kg 2.84 lb. 1.29
regular BBQ or beef Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99	Canada grade A beef boneless eye removed outside round Steak Roasts /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
frozen Golden Fry or skinless Maple Leaf Sausage 500 g pkg. 2.29	wing removed fresh quarters /kg 5.93 lb. 2.69

Chicken Legs fresh
quarters
/kg 1.96
lb. **.89**

Piller's boneless smoked mini Black Forest Hams /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99	fresh shank or butt portion /kg 3.28 lb. 1.49
frozen selected varieties Le Menu Dinners 300 - 345 g pkg. 3.99	frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties microwave 200 - 227 g pkg. .69
frozen Ocean Perch or Catch O' The Day Cod Fillets 400 g pkg. 3.79	frozen selected varieties regular or microwave Aloro Pizzas 454 g pkg. 2.99
converted Uncle Ben's Rice 2 kg pkg. 2.99	without coupon 3.74 with coupon

Bye The Sea Tuna chunk
light
in water or oil
6.5 oz. tin **.99**

Prego, plain or with mushrooms spaghetti Sauce
without coupon 1.29
with coupon **.99**

selected varieties strained 45 oz. jar Heinz Baby Food 2.89	fine medium broad or extra broad 375 g pkg. Lancia Egg Noodles 1.19
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**Kitchen-Pride Deli**
at most stores

Maple Leaf deli sliced Wax or Cello Bologna /100 g lb. 1.99	deli sliced Piller's Turkey Breast Roast /100 g lb. 5.99
Piller's deli sliced smoked Ham /100 g lb. 4.49	

for babies Feeding Farley Biscuits 300 g pkg. 2.49	selected varieties Huggies Diapers selected sizes 10.99
Scott selected varieties Baby Fresh Wipes pkg. of 84 3.99	selected varieties liquid Fabric Softener Downy 3 L cont. 5.99
large man size Facial Tissues Royale box of 60 1.49	jumbo white paper Royale Towels 1 roll pkg. .99

Royale Bathroom Tissue selected colours
8 roll pkg. **2.99**

save 30¢ Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Pillsbury Rolls 212 g pkg. .49 with coupon without coupon .79 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG7009	save 30¢ plain or with mushrooms Prego Spaghetti Sauce 375 mL jar .99 with coupon without coupon 1.29 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 3, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption mail to: H.A. Watts. #10594-0212
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